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MAILBOX

County is Best for Strays

Editor:

As director of the Humboldt Spay/Neuter Network, I would like to commend the Eureka City Council for its wise decision to maintain the contract with the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. The city of Eureka does not have the facility or staff to operate its own animal shelter, and attempting to do so would be significantly more expensive than the contract with the county.

As evidence, I would point to the fact that in 2002, the county, which used to contract with Sequoia Humane Society for \$20,000 a month, decided to build and run a shelter in order to save money. Constructing the shelter cost \$4 million and the cost to run it is currently around \$83,000 a month. Hardly a savings.

The city is mandated by state law to impound strays and dangerous animals, so they cannot simply ignore the problem. At this time, contracting with the county is the most cost-effective solution.

The real solution, of course, is to reduce the births of unwanted puppies and kittens, and several small, local rescue groups are working hard, with limited budgets, to do just this.

Jennifer Raymond, Ferndale

Pension Envy

Editor:

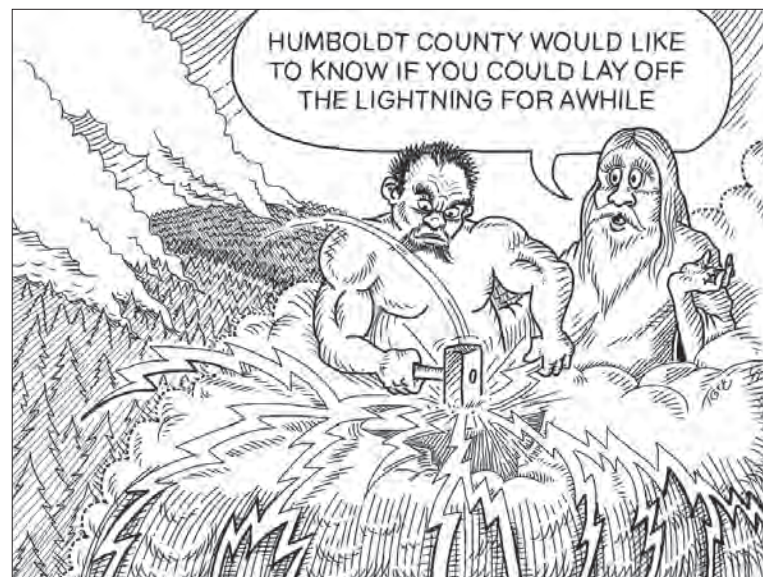
I'm sick and tired of people laying blame at the feet of unions for all that ills government and budget shortfalls. Reader Joshua Kinch opined recently that "pensions are draining our social network of resources" ("Mailbox," June 4). Did Mr. Kinch sleep through the year 2008, when the financial industry almost crashed our economy, and wake up in 2015? CalPERS, California's state employee retirement system, was doing great financially until corporate shenanigans caused it and other similar retirement systems, as well as millions of 401(k)s to lose a great deal of money. However, CalPERS has since rebounded to pre-recession levels, is earning close to 10 percent on investments a year, and can fund the retirement of civil servants for decades to come.

Mr. Kinch also highlighted one civil servant that may do exceedingly well upon retirement. In reality, the vast majority of state retirees earn an average of \$24,000 per year during retirement. Pointing out one retirement high earner as the rule rather than the exception is convenient for those that dislike government employees.

Americans shouldn't be fighting over the scraps left over from the table of corporate

CEOs and hedge fund managers raking in tens of millions a year in salary and stock options. We should not look at the pensions of hard-working civil servants and think, "If I don't have a secure pension/retirement in my future, you shouldn't either." Instead, we should demand a workplace that values hard work and compensates it with a reasonable retirement. Many Americans once had pensions when union membership was high in our recent past, but the "right-to-work" movement helped diminish union power and now we have 401(k)s. Lot of good that retirement option is when the stock market tanks. At least many still have Social Security, or does that meager retirement income bother Mr. Kinch as well?

Scott Bauer, Eureka



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

Not so Rosy on Woodley Island

Editor:

Recently, the *Journal* reported on the Harbor District's request to change the zoning at Woodley Island Marina to permit the district to develop the upland area for non-water dependent uses ("Eyes on Woodley Island," June 11). It was appalling to read the gross misrepresentation contained in the quote from Rob Holmlund, Eureka's community development director, when he stated "he hasn't received any complaints from the public regarding the land use designation change."

Mr. Holmlund's office has in its possession two petitions with 581 signatures requesting that Woodley Island Marina be preserved just as it is. The community development office has received over 50 letters from concerned citizens, local businesses and major commercial fishing organizations on the West Coast, protesting the district's development schemes. Sixteen of those letters Mr. Holmlund's office received after the April 9, 2015 "official" harbor district request to change the zoning on Woodley Island.

The real question here is what is the threshold number of public responses to a given issue to determine support or opposition to that issue? Is it 100, 1,000? Or, only one. Obviously, 50 letters and 581 signatures is not enough for Mr. Holmlund's office to report. Your fishing fleet is asking the public to support their efforts to preserve Woodley Island Marina "as is" — no changes. If you have any opinion on this issue, please send an email to the Coastal Commission, Bob.Merrill@coastal.ca.gov.

In the meantime, I have yet to see a single public letter of support for the harbor district's zoning change proposal. City staff is entrusted with the responsibility of providing our city council with an accurate, truthful evaluation of the public interest so that those elected officials can

No Fish

Here I am again
Silhouetted on wet sand.

The ocean is furiously
Boiling in white caps,

As I cast another shrimp
Dreaming of Red Tails.

Flanked by sandstone
Holding tight to fossils

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Along the Lost Coast.

Isolation is best served
On endless horizons,

With a dash of sea salt
Teasing our palates.

— Kirk Gothier

Comment of the Week

"I'm sure I feel safer already."

— "A Guy" commenting on the
board of supervisors' commitment of
Measure Z funds to tree cutting at county airports.

honor and act on the public's requests. This needs to start happening with the Eureka Community Development Department. Thank you.

Ken Bates, Eureka

Editor:

There are other "Eyes on Woodley Island" that see deception and critical omissions in the information presented.

The article omits some important points, foremost that the proposed land use change from public-quasi public to waterfront commercial is part of the city's general plan update (GPU). At the GPU community workshop held on April 28, focusing on land use, the vast majority of participants indicated their preference for Woodley Island Marina as public open space. I also emailed Riley Topolewski, the senior planner and GPU contact at the city, specifically stating my objection to the Harbor District's proposal.

Robert Holmlund, the Eureka community development director, now says he has received two complaints about this. Perhaps he has received just two written complaints, but three people opposed this at the May 28 Council meeting, and the city's website directs you to Topolewski for all GPU matters. Did Holmlund ignore all the comments gathered in the GPU process?

Holmlund also told the *NCJ* that "the city — under council direction — is looking at expanding commercial use on the island." But at the May 28 city council/planning commission meeting, this proposed land use change was stonewalled by a 4 to 4 vote of the council and commission, who had obviously been poorly informed on the issue. It will be brought before the council again.

It is difficult for people to participate

(complain or applaud) when things are hidden from them. The agenda for the May 28 meeting, scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m., stated only that there would be "a discussion of landowner requests for land use designation changes." Woodley Island was not mentioned, and no supporting documents were provided. Given this lack of notification, it is noteworthy that three parties, including two representing organizations, appeared at the meeting and spoke against this proposed land use change.

Eyes are indeed on Woodley Island, and on the city of Eureka.

Susan Penn, Eureka

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Clarification

Following the publication of "Eyes on Woodley Island" on June 11, Eureka Community Development Director Robert Holmlund told the *Journal* that he "personally received two comments in which people are concerned about potential land use changes on Woodley Island."

The *Journal* also misidentified the ending point of the Hikshari Trail expansion. It will extend to the Open Door Community Health Center. The *Journal* regrets the error. ●

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Discipline Disparities

Eureka City Schools
releases final assessment
in ACLU lawsuit

By Linda Stansberry

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The Eureka City School District has released a comprehensive report detailing actions it will take to address allegations of discriminatory practices against minority students. In January, the district settled a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Center for Youth Law, which alleged the district practiced disciplinary bias against minority students, that staff made racially and sexually insensitive comments to students, that the school failed to accommodate African-American and Native American students with disabilities, and that district administrators allowed racial taunting and bullying by ignoring complaints from students and their parents.

The 110-page report released June 4 was produced by the University of Oregon Institute on Violence and Destructive Behavior and the University of Oregon Law School and Center for Alternative Dispute Resolution. It includes measures to reduce or eliminate "exclusionary discipline

practices, bullying and harassment," and "equity of special education services."

The lawsuit, which was filed on behalf of four students at Eureka City Schools, alleged that students were exposed to a "racially hostile educational environment" and cited incidents in which students of color were assaulted, unjustly punished and subjected to derogatory comments by students and staff. The assessment summarized in the report was one of the terms of the settlement, which also includes a \$700,000 payout (85 percent of which went to paying ACLU and NCYL lawyers).

In compiling the report, researchers went through three years of ECS disciplinary files to assess whether there was a pattern of disciplinary bias, concluding that American Indian/Alaska Native students in the district "have a higher risk of being suspended compared to all other students, while white and Latino students have a lower risk of being suspended compared to all others." African-American

and multi-racial students were also at a disproportionately higher risk of being suspended for "disruptive/defiant" behavior. These findings were in keeping with national trends of an "over-representation of vulnerable groups (race/ethnicity, gender, special education, sexual orientation) ... in exclusionary discipline and subsequent juvenile justice referrals."

In a phone interview, Eureka City Schools Superintendent Fred Van Vleck said he was not surprised by the findings, but stressed that the disproportionality in suspension rates could result from a number of factors.

"A huge indicator of students' discipline problems is poverty," Van Vleck said. "Students who have a higher poverty level have a higher disciplinary rate as well. How do we fix that disproportionality?"

In order to address uneven disciplinary practices, federal and state laws and policies have promoted adoption of School-wide Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (SWPBIS). The student discipline strategy is meant to "prevent behavioral problems" by clarifying, teaching and rewarding expected behaviors. At the time the University of Oregon made its assessment, Zane and Winship middle schools were implementing this system to satisfaction, but Eureka High School "showed several areas in need of improvement."

The University of Oregon concluded that SWPBIS alone was insufficient, and recommended that the school district also implement Restorative Discipline measures. Restorative Discipline calls upon educators to examine their "culturally conditioned biases" and create an atmosphere of mutual respect with students through open and honest dialogue.

Van Vleck said that Restorative Discipline moves away from the previous "one-size-fits-all" approach.

"If one student ... steals something ... whatever it takes to get [that] student to not steal again would be different from

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another student,” Van Vleck said.

The survey included results from three focus groups, with students, parents and staff members voluntarily responding from Eureka High School, Zane Middle School and Winship Middle School. Focus groups were asked to describe the overall climate of their school, discuss their relationships with teachers and disciplinary processes, and suggest changes to how bullying is addressed.

Staff members were given a symbolic racism test in which they were asked for their opinions on statements like, “It’s really a matter of some people not trying hard enough; if blacks would only try harder they could be just as well off as whites” and “Over the last few years, blacks have gotten more economically than they deserve.” Because the survey was conducted anonymously, researchers were not able to show a direct link between responses and disciplinary actions. Sample sizes in the poll were small, with 35 staff members from Eureka High School, 11 from Winship and 24 from Zane answering the questions.

Ten percent of those polled for Winship Middle School said they believed that African-Americans were responsible for creating “most” of the racial tension in the United States, while 60 percent said they were only responsible for “some.” Twenty-five percent of staff polled at Eureka High and 30 percent of those polled at Winship said they disagree with the statement, “Over the last few years, blacks have gotten less than they deserve.” And 21 percent of staff polled at Zane said they thought there was “just a little” discrimination “against blacks ... limiting their chances to get ahead.”

In student surveys, Winship rated lowest in a survey of how African-American students perceived procedural justice in their school. African-American and multi-racial students reported the highest rates of bullying at Winship and Zane.

The overarching theme of parent focus groups seems to be a lack of consistency between school administrators and teachers when it comes to discipline. Several said that there needs to be better a rapport between students and teachers, and that expectations for students need to be clearer. Student focus groups echoed these findings.

“There are areas we need to work on,” Van Vleck said. “The good news is that we’re working on them. What is happening in Eureka is not unique to Eureka City Schools. It’s a systemic problem across the United States. I’m just happy that we have the resources to address it.”

Those resources come in the form of a \$3.5 million school climate transformation grant awarded to the school district from the U.S. Department of Education. Although the grant money came in around the same time as the settlement, Van Vleck said the two are not related. There is some overlap in how the grant money will be used, however. The report required in the settlement, for example, which to

date has cost \$30,000, was partially paid for by grant money.

When asked about staff responses to the symbolic racism test, Van Vleck said the quiz went out as an email at the end of the school year, and that participation was voluntary. Because of that, those who responded may not be representative of the district and its schools as a whole.

The final recommendations of the

report are for the school to integrate a curriculum that includes building relationships between students and teachers, utilizing peer mediation and monitoring disproportionality in discipline practices. Project leaders will be working with a district leadership team and the school board to implement the plan within the next 90 days.



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COURTS / CRIME

SoHum Murder Suspect Moves to Dismiss

One of the men accused of killing and robbing a San Francisco man in Southern Humboldt seven years ago is asking a federal judge to dismiss the case against him, arguing that repeated delays have violated his rights and his ability to mount a defense.

Ryan Carroll has been behind bars since his January 2010 arrest, accused of murdering Reetpaul Singh Rana on Sept. 10, 2008 in a marijuana deal gone bad on Dyerville Loop Road outside of Garberville (see "Innocent People Don't Want Attorneys," June 4).

Now, in a motion filed earlier this month, Carroll's attorney, Severa Keith, is seeking to dismiss the case against her client, alleging that the slow pace of the case, combined with prosecutors' repeated failures to turn over evidence, has hampered her ability to defend Carroll. Specifically, Keith alleges delays prevented her from interviewing a confidential informant before he suffered a brain injury in a motorcycle accident.

Keith also alleges that former District Attorney Paul Gallegos — who was prosecuting the state case — repeatedly ignored requests, and then court orders, to turn over evidence in the case to the defense.

The U.S. Attorney's Office argues that there was no "conspiracy" between Gallegos' office and federal prosecutors to conceal or delay discovery in the case. "The material was turned over by the U.S. Attorney's Office as soon as the office received it. ... The defendant's theory is defective."

— Thadeus Greenson

FRIVOLITY / MUSIC

Lessons from the Redwood Run

1. It's not what it used to be. This according to veteran biker Craig "Sundog" Barnette, who pulled a sour face at the paltry array of bikes in front of the bars in Garberville. "There used to be hogs up and down this street. Now it's a ghost town." Nonetheless, local bartenders said they made a fair amount in tips.

2. Bikers are a friendly bunch. If you're looking for brawls, you're better off at home watching Sons of Anarchy. June 13 was a sunshiny Southern Humboldt Day in Piercy, and the majority of the black-clad revelers were talking gear, slapping backs and catching up. Cries of "Hey man, how have you been!" were common.

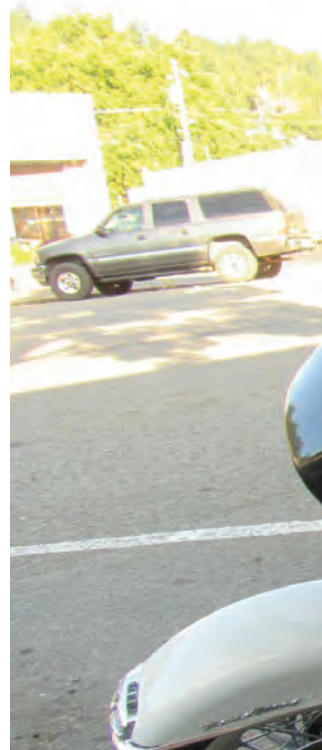
3. Weed use is much more blatant now.

This according to a hospitality volunteer backstage, who said when he worked the event 15 years ago, people were "sneakier" about toking up. "Harley riders, you know, they're doctors and lawyers. They used to be more concerned about how they'd be perceived. But weed's going to be legal soon. It's way different." The volunteer then knocked his \$400 bong off the table, breaking its stem.

4. Some things you can merch ... like Hells Angels brand gear, Crazy Bitch brand T-shirts, even cheap highs in the infamous "nitrous alley," where tattooed men filled yellow and red balloons for wobbly party folk.

5. ... and some things you can't. As darkness fell over the Eel, '80s superstar glam-metal band Warrant took the stage. A brief spatter of mic checks preceded an epic bout of mic-twirls as lead singer Robert Mason strutted his way through "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich," his feathery coif of long blond hair following him like a flag in full wind. A trim, tan older woman wearing nothing but a pair of leather shorts shook her teacup-sized breasts in time. Most of the crowd was overcome with rock n' roll frenzy, but two dour young men watched the show unimpressed. One shouted something to the other that got lost in the sound of the wailing guitar. "WHAT?" asked his friend. The shouted reply came, "I SAID, NOT ENOUGH TITS THIS YEAR!"

— Linda Stansberry



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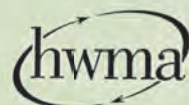
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CRIME / GOVERNMENT

Cop Cams Live in Rio Dell

If you find yourself being stopped by a cop in Rio Dell, remember to smile and maybe even fix your hair: You'll be on camera.

After ironing out a few technical kinks, Rio Dell Police Chief Graham Hill and each of his four officers are now outfitted with body cameras to wear in the field.

Hill also crafted a body camera policy for the department. Under the policy, officers are expected to activate their cameras for all enforcement and investigative contacts, traffic stops and self-initiated citizen contacts. A general rule of thumb, Hill said, is that if an officer is calling dispatch to report that he or she is going to contact a citizen, "that's a pretty good indicator that you should also turn your camera on."

Additionally, Hill said, officers are expected to switch their cameras on anytime a situation turns "adversarial," though he added that the policy specifies officers should never prioritize turning on the camera over their safety, or that of anyone else. Hill said the policy also gives officers some discretion to end or delay recording in instances when citizen privacy outweighs the potential importance of recording and to be sensitive "to the dignity of all individuals being recorded."

Instances when officers violate the

policy by failing to turn on their cameras, Hill said, will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Meanwhile the Eureka Police Department is set to begin testing cameras in the field and is working on its own draft policy, which would require officers to turn on their cameras for all enforcement-related citizen contacts, including traffic stops, field interviews, detentions, arrests and calls for service, as well as during the service of all warrants. But like that of Rio Dell, Stephens said EPD's policy maintains that officer and citizen safety are paramount and should never be jeopardized in favor of turning on the camera.

— Thadeus Greenson

GOVERNMENT

The Dogs Are Alright

The city of Eureka released another proposed budget addendum to go before the city council at its June 16 meeting. The council was expected to make final decisions about how to bridge its \$2 million deficit as the *Journal* went to press.

The addendum includes provisions to preserve the city's memorandum of understanding with the county animal shelter, a \$130,000 yearly expense. A proposal by Eureka Police Chief Andy Mills to sever ties with the county and handle ani-

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mals through the police department was criticized by Council Member Melinda Ciarabellini at the June 4 budget meeting. Local animal rescue groups also expressed concern.

While abandoned dogs may still be getting a free ride up to McKinleyville, other organizations and city employees will be feeling the pinch.

The budget addendum would eliminate a finance department administrator and reduce the duties of engineering staff. Further cuts would affect community organizations such as the Clarke Museum and the Boys and Girls Club, which could see a 10 percent decrease in contributions from the city.

One of the biggest cuts included in the budget proposal is an additional \$45,000 from the Humboldt County Convention and Visitor's Bureau.

In a phone interview, HCCVB Executive Director Tony Smithers expressed frustration.

"It's important for people to understand we're not an income drain, we're a revenue generator," said Smithers, who said that bed tax revenue in the city is up "handsomely" and that they are projecting a record year in tourism income.

Complicating the issue is the bureau's large fiscal commitment to Fly Humboldt, a commitment that was made, Smithers said, "at the urging of the city." According to Smithers, the organization had allocated \$250,000 for Fly Humboldt over the next two fiscal years. "We might need to back off from our commitment to Fly Humboldt," he said.

Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Linda Stansberry

BUSINESS / ECONOMY

Huffman Makes it Rain

North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman secured a \$155,000 federal economic development grant for the Samoa Pulp Mill, according to a recent announcement.

The grant is expected to help the Harbor District (which is hard at work on other bayside development as well) plan future uses for the mill.

"I am optimistic that the pulp mill can be repurposed in a way that provides jobs and protects the environment," Huffman said in a release. "It's vital that the community find ways to take advantage of this important bay property."

— Grant Scott-Goforth

COMMUNITY / GOVERNMENT

Measure Z to Pay for Tree Cutting

The aviation division's gonna get some of that sweet, sweet Measure Z cashola, after all.

At its June 9 meeting, the Board of Supervisors bypassed the Measure Z Committee's recommendations and awarded the division, a branch of county public works, nearly \$80,000 for tree trimming.

The aviation division requested the funds in order to remain in compliance with Federal Aviation Administration guidelines about "navigable air space" at three of the county's six airports.

A \$145,000 tree trimming project in 2014 contributed to a \$428,000 deficit in the 2013-2014 year's budget, which the division is covering through loans from its trust funds. The county is considering loans from the motor pool to cover the projected future deficit.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

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Take Me to Church

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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The city of Arcata has declared victory in its war on the megawatt. In a June 16 press release, Environmental Services Director Mark Andre announced that the city's High Energy Use Tax, implemented in 2013 to discourage indoor marijuana grows, has paid off the \$600,000 it cost for Pacific Gas and Electric to incorporate the tax into its utility bill collection.

The city expects to continue pulling in around \$25,000 a month from the remaining 76 high energy users. That's significantly less than originally anticipated, but Mayor Michael Winkler said in a statement that the purpose of the tax is to reduce the amount of energy being used, not to collect money.

The total monthly electrical use from Arcata's 8,500 meters has dropped by more than 1.3 million kilowatt hours since the tax went into effect — the equivalent use of more than 1,400 average households.

Recent votes are fueling speculation that longtime California Sen. Dianne Feinstein is softening her previously staunch anti-medical marijuana stance.

Feinstein voted in favor of allowing veterans to use medical marijuana but, more recently, she voted against legislation that would stop federal meddling in states with medical marijuana programs. The *Chronicle's* Debra J. Saunders surmised in a March column that Feinstein is the "linchpin" when it comes to changing marijuana law at the federal level.

Indiana has become home to the country's First Church of Cannabis, a congregation that, according to *Yahoo News*, "preaches the power of pot to heal the world."

While marijuana has millions of unaffiliated followers, it apparently took the IRS until 2015 to clear a house of weed worship for nonprofit status, making it the

first temple to toking in the U.S.

The church is led by a 59-year-old carpenter (ahem) named Bill Levin, who has collected more than \$100,000 in an online crowdfunding campaign to lease a building.

The church's tenets range from specific (No. 8: "Do not be a 'troll' on the Internet"; No. 4: don't drink soda) to more broad panacea (No. 3: "Help others when you can"). The church's general golden-rule focus is exemplified in the No. 1 tenet: "Don't be an asshole."

Marijuana is illegal in Indiana, and, according to the Marijuana Policy Project, "Possession of even a single joint is punishable by up to a year of incarceration and a fine of up to \$5,000" with a prior drug offense.

The Santa Ana Police Department is investigating several of its own officers after a video surfaced showing one of them apparently munching on marijuana edibles during a dispensary raid.

A *KTLA* segment featured video taken from inside the dispensary of an officer reading an apparent edible's label before taking a bite of it and giving a thumbs up to fellow officers. Officers smashed the business' doors with a battering ram on May 26 and tried to dismantle the dispensary's surveillance system. Remaining video shows them playing darts and, according to an attorney, threatening and intimidating the dispensary manager, who uses a wheelchair.

A department spokesperson told the *LA Times* that "it's not uncommon for officers to eat their own snacks while they are at the scene of a lengthy investigation," and added they will be tested for drugs.

The pot headline of the week comes from Alaska's *JuneaEmpire.com*:

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Making It

Humboldt Made is finding itself
and growing up fast

By Grant Scott-Goforth

What does Humboldt Made mean to you? You've likely seen the logo on grocery store displays and the soft focus videos produced several years ago celebrating the county's vistas and lovingly crafted small business products. So, you shop local. And there's a chance your neighbor is one of the more than 100 Humboldt Made members.

But what does Humboldt Made actually mean?

The organization has been trying to define what makes a business Humboldt Made-worthy since the brand launched six years ago. In the year since its visionary and hard-working leader Angie Schwab left for the East Coast, Humboldt Made has scrambled to organize and find its identity, as well as a solid financial foundation to move forward. With new leadership in place, the group is attempting to expand and answer some big questions about membership and marijuana. Humboldt Made is growing up fast.

Humboldt Made came to fruition at the end of the last decade, as

a county economic development project funded by a Headwaters grant, the North Coast Small Business Development Center and federal grant money.

Led by then-county economic specialist Schwab, the group launched with an ambitious film project showcasing the fresh, wholesome, farm-to-table nature of Humboldt's food and drink manufacturers. Their intended audience was out-of-towners — tourists and, more importantly, the big movers of gourmet foodstuffs like Whole Foods and specialty expos.

Schwab, like many of the people who would go on to join Humboldt Made, started her own small business after moving to Humboldt County. Originally from Asheville, North Carolina, Schwab moved to Humboldt County with her husband, Brandon, when he took a professor position in Humboldt State University's geology department. Schwab, with her Master's degree in public affairs in hand, spent some time earning \$7.50 an hour as Arcata Main Street's assistant director, before figuring she could do better on her own. So she started her own business, Humboldt Artworks, operating a gallery,

publishing a magazine and consulting with artists and businesses. She began taking advantage of the services of the Small Business Development Center, developed North Coast Open Studios and eventually began contracting with the county for marketing and development as she became aware "that we needed to change the game in economic development to help some of the small businesses grow."

But from Humboldt Made's inception, there were questions and concerns about what types of businesses should be involved.

"What [Humboldt Made] is and what it reflects the ideas of hundreds of people woven together into something meaningful," Schwab says. "Sometimes it was an argument — it was a big trick to weave the ideas together and have people come to a consensus about who we were going to serve and what that meant exactly."

Schwab left Humboldt Made last July. Her husband took a job at Western Carolina University, and she was recently hired as the executive director of Folkmoot USA, which brings in folk music perform-

ers from around the world to foster cultural understanding.

BLAKE RICHARD OF WILD ROSE FARM TALKS ABOUT HIS QUINOA CROP WITH WHOLE FOODS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOD FORAGER HARVINDAR SINGH AND MEMBERS OF HUMBOLDT MADE DURING A BUYER TOUR. RICHARD IS THE LARGEST QUINOA GROWER IN THE U.S. AND, ACCORDING TO HUMBOLDT MADE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR T. AARON CARTER, RICHARD WAS TALKING ABOUT DISTRIBUTION THROUGH WHOLE FOODS BY THE TIME THE TOUR ENDED. SINGH TOLD THE JOURNAL THAT WHOLE FOODS IS "REALLY INTERESTED IN SOURCING GRAINS."

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ers from around the world to foster cultural understanding.

But Schwab remains connected to Humboldt County and the Humboldt Made community. When she first moved she was getting a call a day from a Humboldt Made business owners seeking advice. Nowadays, those calls are down to about once a week, she says, adding that they're really more about the friendships she's maintained than professional advice.

T. Aaron Carter seems

like the type of person who responds to every challenge with a chuckle and a smile — but maybe it's the pint of local beer he

sips as he sits in Old Town's Humboldt Bay Tourism Center.

Carter's imposing frame is rounded by his boyish curls and affable nature. The 37-year-old is a native of Taft, California, a Central Valley city of 10,000 where the oil derricks are to the skyline what the redwoods are to Humboldt County's.

After college in Houston, Carter set his eyes on the "cheapest place [to live] in California on the beach: Eureka. I came up here and fell in love."

Carter says he's always been interested in marketing and brand development — making an idea a reality. While working as Pacific Outfitters' marketing director, he approached Schwab, asking if the outdoor retailer could join the organization. "She said, 'No — you don't manufacture anything,'" he recalls.

That got him thinking, and when Schwab left for the East Coast, Carter applied for her position, eventually getting it in the beginning of this year.

Actually, it wasn't exactly Schwab's position, says Humboldt Made Board Member Don Banducci.

"I will just say that Angie — she was Humboldt Made, she had the vision, she was something of an artist," Banducci says. "She rallied a lot of people around her that believed in the vision and her. All of a sudden, that was gone."

Schwab's departure was the end of the formative years, Banducci says, and now Humboldt Made has to mature quickly. "We're entering the realm of being a real organization with real procedures and funding expectations and delivery expectations on the part of a lot of people."

But they're through the roughest patch, Banducci says, thanks to board members putting in extra effort and Carter "working his ass off."

When Carter applied

for the executive director position he brought with him a vision: expand. He wants to see more types of businesses in Humboldt Made, and to help small businesses grow, even if it means moving more of their operations out of the area. Essentially, he's betting on local roots as the most important economic driver for Humboldt County.

Since the beginning, Humboldt Made has struggled to define its role, both publicly and within the ranks of its members and directors.

"It has been a wrestling match to figure out who qualifies, what services they need to grow, and what services Humboldt made is qualified to provide," Banducci says.

So Carter's first step was to bring a Humboldt State University economics

student in to hash out the definition of a "local business."

The result of that work was an expanded look at the types of companies that support Humboldt Made's mission. In addition to the traditional makers and agricultural producers, restaurants now qualify, as long as they're locally owned and operated and carry at least five Humboldt Made maker products. Humboldt Made has opened its doors to retailers as well, and now includes a partners and sponsors category for businesses and individuals the support the organization with money or other "in-kind benefits."

Humboldt Made had long been thought of as a locals-only type of organization, an agency that lauded buying locally and using locally made goods. People who brought stuff from out of the area, or who utilized out-of-area labor were looked down upon.

But being 100 percent Humboldt is nearly impossible, says Banducci, unless you're making handcrafted redwood products with homemade tools. In a global economy, makers are relying on ingredients, products and processes that simply don't exist here.

Take beer for example. The water is local, but what about the grain? The hops? The bottles? The six-pack carriers? Coffee and chocolate, some of Humboldt's favorite treats, aren't grown anywhere nearby, though supporting the local manufacturers and retailers of those kinds of foods goes a lot further toward the economy in a small community like Humboldt than buying Starbucks or Hershey's. Carter is driven by local-minded ambition. He says he watched Taft, his hometown, "dry up" when a single K-Mart opened in city limits.

And even things that can be made locally are sometimes driven out of the county by a business owner's ambitions. Tulip Perfume, which was much celebrated earlier this year for its distribution deal with Target, is setting up its manufacturing on the East Coast to meet that demand.

Daniel Bixler, co-founder of Humboldt Hot Sauce, says he's dealt with plenty of animosity about his company's decision to produce and package its sauce in Sonoma County, where a facility exists that can fill 10,000 bottles a day, a necessity, he says, for a company that sells its product in 600 stores in 15 states across the U.S., including Hawaii and Alaska, and has to meet rigorous FDA food safety standards.

Bixler says he's committed to Humboldt County — he owns homes and has kids here, as does co-owner Cal Ferris. They are the only employees of Humboldt Hot Sauce at the moment, so the profits

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return to the community, he says.

And to him, “localism is more a series of ethical decisions.” His priorities are following the law, and creating a safe, healthy, fresh, GMO-free product. Sure, the guava nectar and mangoes might be sourced from Hawaii sometimes, but makers have to seek products and services from out of the area to fulfill those priorities. In the next five years, Bixler hopes that all of the sauces sold in Humboldt County will be canned in Humboldt County, and he hopes to branch out into rubs and salad dressings to expand local viability.

Moving operations out of town may irk sensibilities, including those of some Humboldt Made members, but to Carter and those in business and economic development, growth is good. If businesses are willing to keep their administration and management here, to support their community, they shouldn’t be shunned for exporting parts of their businesses to areas where it’s cheaper to bottle and distribute goods.

Banducci says that exporting manufacturing isn’t all bad, citing the sale of his own company, Yakima, in the mid-1990s. Under new ownership, Yakima moved its manufacturing to Mexico and shipping to San Diego, cutting 40 Humboldt jobs and incurring the wrath of locals who felt betrayed by the move. But, Banducci, says, that move allowed Yakima to expand its marketing and sales potential, and the company reinvested in Arcata, eventually adding 75 design, marketing, management and administrative positions locally. “And those are good jobs,” he says. “We have to embrace it all — whatever you need to grow, as long as the roots and administration remain in Humboldt.”

The county’s high schools and universities offer strong entrepreneurial programs, Carter says. Humboldt’s problem, he says, is it raises smart, motivated, business-minded kids who then leave the area. “Once they’re successful, we send them out — that’s when the community is supposed to get its return on investment.”

To Carter, the focus shouldn’t be on what percentage of Humboldt Made members’ products are made with local ingredients — it should be where the dollar is coming from. And the best thing for this economy, he insists, is bringing in outside dollars with Humboldt’s value-added products.

That’s not particularly new to Humboldt Made’s philosophy, but another of Carter’s expansions is: Turned off by Pacific Outfitters’ rejection, he imagined an



NATURAL DECADENCE CO-FOUNDER ROSA DIXON ORGANIZES BUYER TOURS OF HUMBOLDT MADE MEMBER COMPANIES. HARVINDAR SINGH, OF WHOLE FOODS, TRIED PIE FROM HER COMPANY, GLUTEN FREE BAKERY NATURAL DECADENCE, THREE YEARS AGO AND SENT DIXON A ONE-LINE EMAIL: “DO YOU WANT TO SELL TO WHOLE FOODS?” PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH



HUMBOLDT MADE GREETED WHOLE FOODS REPS AT CANNIBAL ISLAND CREAMERY, GIFT BASKETS AND BEERS IN HAND. HERE, THEY LOOK AT AN AERIAL MAP OF THE CREAMERY’S GOAT FARM. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

Humboldt Hot Sauce

- Peppers grown mostly in Sonoma County, otherwise California
- Mangoes grown primarily in Southern California
- Guava nectar purchased from a company in Oregon, likely grown in Hawaii
- Sonoma Gourmet, Co-Packers in Sonoma, gets bottles, caps, and other materials
- Labels are made in Mountain View
- Headquarters is in Arcata, where the only two employees reside
- The sauce is distributed in 15 states from coast to coast, including Hawaii and Alaska

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DANIEL BIXLER POSES WITH HIS HUMBOLDT HOT SAUCE IN LOS BAGELS IN ARCATA. HUMBOLDT MADE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR T. AARON CARTER CALLS HUMBOLDT HOT SAUCE AN “ALUMNI” OF THE ORGANIZATION -- A SUCCESS STORY, THOUGH THE COMPANY IS STILL A MEMBER. BIXLER SAYS HE’S LEARNED A GREAT DEAL FROM FELLOW MEMBERS, AND CONTRIBUTES ADVICE WHENEVER HE CAN. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH



organization that wasn’t exclusively made up of manufacturers.

As long as a business is locally headquartered and community-minded it can now be a Humboldt Made member. That means retail shops, restaurants and servers: Redwood Capital Bank was the first service-providing company to join, a move that Marketing Director Mary Curless Smith says was a show of goodwill toward the community. “Our bank is Humboldt made,” she says. “It was founded here. It’s headquartered here. It’s kind of a natural partnership.”

Carter says the bank can help educate members and the community at

large about business and the importance of marketing local products out of the area. A benefit of expanding to diverse members is the unique expertise that each type of business brings, because Humboldt Made functions as a businesses-helping-businesses group that goes beyond anything the splintered local chambers of commerce do. Where else, Carter asks, can woodworkers meet with chocolatiers at a mixer and dream up a collaboration on expo displays? Senior members learn from newbies about the latest software, and even those who would seem to be in competition — beer makers, for example — learn from each

other. Carter calls it “co-opetition.”

In addition to these swap meets of ideas, Humboldt Made organizes buyer tours and helps prep and send vendors to trade shows around the west. Recently, a “food forager” for Whole Foods toured Humboldt County, visiting a quinoa farm and other manufacturers, and meeting with food producers.

“Humboldt Made needs to be inclusive not exclusive,” Carter says. And expansion doesn’t just help the members, it also helps the organization find stability. “If we can help these businesses grow, Humboldt Made naturally grows with it.”

Banducci says Carter’s push to expand



ANGIE SCHWAB MOVED BACK TO HER HOME STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ALMOST A YEAR AGO, ABOUT 15 YEARS AFTER SETTLING IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY. SHE WOULD GO ON TO LAUNCH HUMBOLDT MADE. HERE, SHE POSES WITH HUSBAND BRANDON AND SONS AVERY AND HARPER. SUBMITTED PHOTO



HUMBOLDT MADE BOARD MEMBER DON BANDUCCI, A CO-FOUNDER OF YAKIMA, SAYS THAT FOR YEARS HE WANTED TO PUT ASIDE THE MARIJUANA ISSUE. NOW, HE SAYS, IT'S TIME FOR HUMBOLDT MADE TO DECIDE WHETHER IT WILL ACCEPT MEDICAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES. FILE PHOTO

has been somewhat controversial.

"It's been a subject of some very animated discussion," he says. "A retailer can certainly embrace the values of Humboldt Made products ... but they don't necessarily fit the original vision of 'makers and producers.'"

Humboldt Made has more than 100 members now, and relies very little on donations and grants, Carter says. Basic membership, which essentially gets your business listed on the website, begins at \$250 a year. Depending on what benefits they want, businesses can spend up to \$10,000 a year. Carter calls most of those high-level members Humboldt Made alumni, successful businesses that remain in the organization for the camaraderie and to help other small companies.

Carter expects a bump in applications with the loosened requirements, and says, "I believe it can be supported through memberships."

If loosening Humboldt Made's membership requirements has been a source of controversy, it stands to pale in comparison to the organization's next big decision.

Humboldt Made was conceived as a calculated rejection of marijuana. Not an anti-marijuana campaign, by any means, but a rebranding meant to appeal to the farmers, ranchers and foodmakers of the

region who wanted more than a knowing wink when they tell out-of-towners where they are from.

While Humboldt Made eschewed medical marijuana companies, Schwab says that didn't mean there wasn't interest.

"Marijuana always was a big issue," she says. "There wasn't a week that went by that I didn't get a call from a grower asking for assistance."

Most of those growers, she says, rightfully wanted to be seen as farmers. They also often fit the criteria for Humboldt Made membership, but for the crop they were harvesting.

"My hope was that they could kind of uncover and legitimize their industry," Schwab says. "The darkness around it — the crime — spoils it. And that element truly diverted away from what Humboldt Made was about."

Plus, the organization was still receiving money from a decidedly anti-marijuana federal government, Schwab says, giving the organization little leeway in how it responded to growers.

"The answer that came from me and my board was: 'It's not legal. When it's legal we can talk about it.'"

Of course, medical marijuana has been legal, with little regulation, in California since 1996, when Proposition 215 passed. But in Humboldt Made's early years, the U.S. Department of Justice was cracking

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HUMBOLDT MADE MEMBERS TASTE APPLE AND PEAR BRANDY AT HUMBOLDT DISTILLERY DURING A BUYER TOUR. ROSA DIXON SAYS VISITS FROM FOOD DISTRIBUTORS HAVE RESULTED IN \$500,000 IN SALES FOR 12 TO 15 LOCAL COMPANIES OVER THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

down on legal dispensaries and growers, and threatening local governments that were considering regulating the industry.

Recently, the DOJ has changed its tune — at least in lip service — saying it will take a hands-off approach in states that have legalized recreational and medical marijuana. That's led to a much bolder marijuana community in Humboldt and beyond.

Widespread expectations of statewide adult use legalization in 2016 have led to the rapid formation of groups like California Cannabis Voice Humboldt. Along with trying to shape local regulations, the group has sought to legitimize farmers with a sustained public relations campaign casting sunshine on local grow outfits.

All that led, in early June, to a meeting with Humboldt Made.

"We've been kicking this can down the road for a while and it's time to act," says Banducci, admitting that he had been one of Humboldt Made's board members who preferred not to deal with the pot issue.

But, he says, some existing Humboldt Made members are planning to release marijuana products, and the desire of growers and other cannabis companies to join the organization is increasing. CCVH came to Humboldt Made, Banducci says, because of the group's reputation and established name. "For them, it's instant credibility," he says, adding that if Humboldt Made rejects marijuana, Humboldt's cannabis community is going to launch its own marketing campaign. Several groups, including Emerald Grown, are already embarking on that process.

Carter says he's not worried about any legal ramifications of allowing cannabis businesses into the fold. Without federal dollars supporting the organization, he

doesn't anticipate government interference. Carter, if not the board at large, seems enthusiastic about marijuana and the research and economic promise that legalization holds.

Humboldt Made's board members will tour a marijuana farm in the coming weeks, and Carter and Banducci are optimistic the board will decide whether to accept marijuana businesses by the end of the month. "Everyone's in agreement that everyone needs to make a decision," Banducci says. But neither he nor Carter hazard a guess as to how the board will vote.

"It's a tough issue," Schwab says. "My feeling is that [the board] will evolve into the right decision for them. They may be a little bit slower than the greater community. ... Humboldt Made is pretty new and trying to legitimize themselves."

As a booster and promoter of the county and its entrepreneurs, Humboldt Made's seen a good amount of progress in its formative years. As an exchange of ideas, and an encourager of innovation and entrepreneurial enthusiasm, there's no doubt the group's been a success.

But is a host of locally headquartered businesses enough to raise Humboldt's economic tide? Can Humboldt Made's energy win over the kingmakers of boutique foods — the distributors and retailers who can bolster Humboldt's makers outside of the Redwood Curtain? Will an embrace or rejection of marijuana sink Humboldt Made's ship?

Ultimately, the organization's long-term success — even with a new spark of enthusiasm — will depend on its ability to find an identity and define just what it means to be Humboldt Made. ●

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Humboldt Homegrown Tomatoes

Tips for temperate gardeners

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WORMS-EYE VIEW OF A HANDI-MESH TOMATO TOWER.
HEATHER JO FLORES

In a foggy, temperate climate, most of us know the drill: Start seeds indoors in early spring and use grow lights if you have 'em. Plant in fertile soil with plenty of space in mid-June. Trellis, water, prune and pray and maybe, just maybe, get some homegrown tomatoes before the rains come again in September, when what started out as a savory dream of salsa and gazpacho turns into six pounds of green tomatoes topped with powdery mildew and hopeful plans for next year.

But there's hope! Tomatoes are native to the foggy forests of the Andes mountains, and with well-chosen heirloom varieties and a few useful tips, you can grow more tomatoes than you'll know what to do with.

Varieties

In this case, size matters, and smaller is better. Cherry tomatoes are always a good bet. Salad and plum tomatoes are bigger than cherries, do well in this climate, and come in a wide variety of flavors, shapes and colors. Avoid giant slicing tomatoes like Brandywines and Oxhearts. Here are my favorite tomatoes for a temperate garden, based on disease resistance, early and extended harvest, and yield:

Green Zebra. A gorgeous, green-and-yellow-striped salad tomato with a bright, sweet flavor. Very prolific, a single plant can yield several dozen fruits.

Garden Peach. Named for the subtle fuzz and pinkish-yellow color, this salad tomato is one of my all-time favorites. Not as prolific as the Green Zebra, but with such a distinct, delicious flavor, you just have to try them!

Taxi. Bright yellow, it's one of the larger varieties of salad tomato. More saucy and savory than Green Zebra or Garden Peach, Taxis can be quite prolific and are a good choice for canning.

San Marzano. This is a classic red plum variety that does really well in a marginal climate. Fruits are shaped like a small Roma, and ripen quickly in tight, savory clusters. Excellent for canning. As with many of these varieties, San Marzanos have a long, wonderful history that I don't have space for in this article, but it's worth looking up online.

Early Girl. The "old faithful" of the temperate tomato world, Early Girls are a mid-sized, sweet slicer that won't disappoint.

Willamette & Oregon Spring. As the names indicate, these two similar varieties were bred for temperate gardens. The mid-sized, orange-red fruits ripen early and provide a juicy flavor that is perfect for slicing, sandwiches and fresh eating.

Stupice. Another mid-sized variety, with bright red fruits and an early harvest. Saucy and savory, great for raw eating and also for cooked recipes.

Black Krim. This is one of many varieties of tomato bred for success in Russian climates. They are tolerant of hot days and cold nights, which makes them a great option for Southern Humboldt gardens. The large, blackish fruits are juicy and savory, delicious in salsa or salad. If you can't find Black Krim, keep your eye out for other "Siberian" tomatoes, as they tend to do well in temperate gardens.

Growing Tips

Microclimates. Grow tomatoes in the hottest place in your garden. Prune low-hanging branches of nearby trees to get as much sun as possible. If there is a wall or a fence nearby, paint it white to maximize the heat reflection of the sun onto your plants. Mulch with bright rocks. A greenhouse is a perfect microclimate for tomatoes, as long as they don't get over-watered.

Watering. Once they start to bloom, tomatoes need little water, and young

plants get moldy if they're too wet.

Overwatered tomatoes are more susceptible to rot, mildew, yellowing and split, watery fruit. Also avoid irregular watering — don't dry them all the way out and then drench them to make up for it. This will cause "blossom end rot" and weird-shaped fruit. Set a regular, light watering schedule and stick to it. Once the fruit starts to ripen, reduce watering by half. Also, when you do water, avoid spraying overhead or you could cause the leaves to get spots from "sunburn." Hand-water in the early morning, pointing the hose toward the roots of the plants, or use soaker hoses or drip irrigation.

Fertility. Tomatoes can grow in many different soil types but it's important not to over-fertilize them or they will turn into big leafy bushes with no fruit. Sow seeds in a light soil and transplant them into a rich compost. I don't use high-nitrogen fertilizer (read: poop) but I do recommend seaweed, oyster shells, wood ash and comfrey compost tea.

Weeding & Trellising. Successful gardening requires good air circulation. Use vertical space to create it. Tomatoes love to climb. Trellising makes use of vertical space and lifts ripening fruits off the ground and away from would-be marauders like slugs and rats. Use Handi-mesh tubes like the cages used by pot farmers, to build space-saving, easy to harvest tomato towers: Set up the cage, anchor it down, and plant tomatoes 10 inches apart around the cage. Stick a sunflower in the middle so it can grow out the top. As the tomatoes grow, poke them in and out of the Handi-mesh. I plant marigolds and cilantro on the ground between the towers. The marigolds repel tomato-loving insects, and the cilantro tastes great!

Thinning & Pruning. If you don't have full sun, and/or if you're growing large-fruited tomatoes, pinch off a third of the

unripe fruits before they get too big. This allows the plant to focus on ripening fruit better. As for pruning, don't. Those fruitless, lateral branches provide balance, support and photosynthesis, and anchor the plant to the cage. Leave them. If leaves turn yellow, bust them off.

Save Your Seeds! Finally, when you get a good crop, save the seeds! Tomatoes are self-pollinated, so you can save seeds without worrying about inbreeding problems. It's easy:

1. Collect ripe, undiseased fruits and squeeze the gooey seeds into a glass jar.
2. Add enough water to fill the jar halfway and cover with a piece of cardboard to let air in but keep bugs out.
3. Set on a shelf and let ferment for 5 to 7 days or until it really starts to stink! This fermentation process removes the slimy seed coat, kills seed-borne diseases and separates good seeds from bad. Bad seeds float, good seeds sink.
4. When a thick skin of mold forms across the top of the seedy liquid, fill the jar with water and swirl it around to sift and separate the contents. Carefully pour off the mold without dumping the good seeds out. Add water again and pour it off. Do this a few more times until all you have is clear water with clean seeds sunk to the bottom.

5. Pour through a tea strainer and carefully tap out the clean, wet seeds onto the inside of a folded piece of paper bag. Label and set in a dark place to dry for at least two weeks (or run them through a food dehydrator on the lowest setting overnight) and stash them in a tightly sealed jar or envelope.

Good luck and happy harvesting!●

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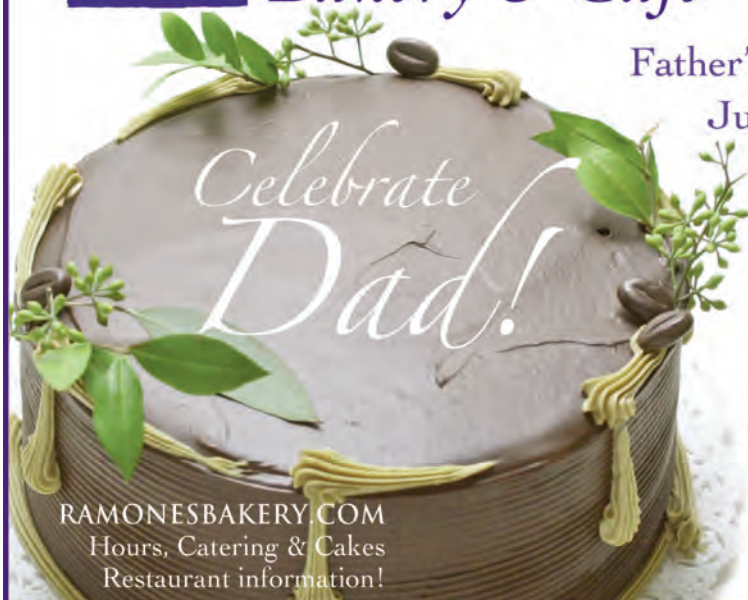
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WHEAT BEER AND CHERRIES BLEND IN AN INFUSING DEVICE AT DEAD RECKONING TAVERN IN ARCATA.

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Ari Friedman grins down at the cherries behind the bar at Dead Reckoning Tavern in Arcata. It's a wide smile, stretching the corners of his dark mustache and crinkling his eyes. Pluck, twist, plop. Mangled, meaty cherries, freed of stems and pits, fill a wooden bowl as Theo Brown tinkers with the contraption beside them. He runs water through the transparent plastic cylinders and solid white pipes, a final cleaning.

On stage at the bar this June Tuesday is Randall the Enamel Animal, an infusion device created by Dogfish Head Craft Brewery in Delaware. Restaurants and brew pubs use it to give a final flavor twist to beer before serving, adding fresh hops to an IPA, coffee beans to a porter, or, today, fresh Chelan cherries into Mikeller's Wheat is the New Hops. As Brown packs cherries into the infusing chamber, Friedman beams through his beard.

Brown, who owns Dead Reckoning, thinks his tavern might have the only Randall in Humboldt County. He's planning a weekly infusion night, probably on

Humboldt on Tap

Would you like cherries with that?

Tuesdays, although that could expand to more evenings. He doesn't want to give away upcoming flavor combinations. He's a brewer, with a brewer's palate, and after I tasted his cherried wheat beer, I'd give whatever else he concocts a try. That's saying a lot, because I am not — with gritted teeth, not — a cherry person. Cherry pie, jam, ice cream — all I taste is cough syrup. When I heard Brown was going to infuse the beer with cherries instead of extra hops, I cringed a little.

I was so wrong. The unaltered wheat beer was unusual itself — robust and hoppy. The cherry-infused version didn't taste sweet, fruity or even much of cherries. Instead, the fruit added lightness and crispness. It canceled out the lingering bitter aftertaste. I'd drink more of these than the original, and the original is very, very good.

If you hang out for an hour or so, while more beer moves through the Randall, the color and taste keep changing. First pinker and crisper. Later more golden and a bit heavier. And later still, the hops aftertaste begins creeping back, slightly blunted by the remaining fruit. The Randall is a new toy for Brown, and he'll be experimenting as he goes, deciding how often to freshen up ingredients in the infusion chamber. He has already tinkered with the design, adding an extra cooling chamber: a little red cooler where ice is packed around coiled metal tubing. It all looks gloriously hodgepodge, the perfect thing to sit under Dead Reckoning's beer-keg lamps and slowly turning ceiling fan as a small crowd grows. One guy comes in talking about his runaway pig. A motorcyclist from Orick moves her helmet to make room on the next barstool. On a turntable, "Bottleneck Guitar Trendsetters of the 1930s" plucks away, adding a hint of speakeasy. A beer distributor and I talk about whether some craft brewers might get upset with the Randall, which lets anyone alter the beer they've worked so hard to perfect. He says, Hey, once a keg is sold, it's sold. We both agree that if you can't have fun with beer, you might be missing the point.

The Randall was named in much the same spirit. It was created to deliver an extra zing of hops, and as Dogfish Head tells it, the beer that resulted was so resinous it felt like it could strip the enamel off your teeth. Start rhyming around that idea, and out pops Randall the Enamel

Animal. It's a slant rhyme, but hey, everything tilts after a few beers. At first, Dogfish Head helped people build their own Randalls. Then it tweaked the design to reduce foaming, and began selling ready-made Randalls in 2013. So far, it has supplied more than 1,100 of them, enabling a world of inspired — and peculiar — infusions in the United States, Japan, Sweden, Brazil, Mexico and beyond. The brewery doesn't keep a database it can easily check to see whether Dead Reckoning has the only Randall in Humboldt. But Dogfish PR coordinator Janelle Miley shared some ingredients Dogfish and others have tried: Peppers, mango, vanilla beans, coconut, apples and oranges have all been through Randalls. So have Sour Patch Kids.

A date with beer:

June 24, 5 p.m. until sold out, Beer & Dinner Summer Series, a two-course meal paired with beers every summer Wednesday at **Redwood Curtain Brewing Co.**, 550 S. G St., Suite 6, Arcata. Redwood Curtain's Amanda Mollberg selects two beers to accompany meals prepared by former Hurricane Kate chef Alex Begovic, now with Uniquely Yours Catering. The \$20 price includes food, two 3-ounce pours and one 12-ounce goblet.

June 30, 5 to 8 p.m., Drink and wince sympathetically at the Beer for Balls closeout party to support NorCal Pet Rescue spay and neuter at **Six Rivers Brewery**, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Adoptable dogs will be on hand to look at you soulfully, and raffle prizes include a mountain bike. At the party and throughout June, the brewery will donate \$1 to spay and neuter for every pint it sells of its Altered Ale (aka cream ale).

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THE ALIBI 822-3731 744 Ninth St., Arcata			The Cruikshanks, Rhythm Dragons (rockabilly) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	Hospital Heights (and Lows) (theater) 8pm \$10, \$5	Hospital Heights (and Lows) (theater) 8pm \$10, \$5	Hospital Heights (and Lows) (theater) 8pm \$10, \$5		
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BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free	Brake Yer Legs (stationary bike races) 8pm TBA		Jazz Night 7pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Uptown Kings (blues) 9pm Free	Silver Hammer (Beatles covers) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free			
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		The Rocketz w/Buckshot Possum (rock, metal) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free
FLIEBROOK FAMILY MARKET 4636 Fliebrook Road, Fliebrook 839-0521		Friday Night Music (TBA) 7pm Free	JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart (acoustic) 4pm Free, Acoustic Night (TBA) 6pm Free		
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata		T Sisters (folk, Americana) 9:30pm \$10	Soul Night 9pm \$5		[W] Sam Outlaw (classic country) 9pm \$10
HUMBOLDT MACHINE WORKS 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free		Roister and Free Rain (rock, funk) 9pm \$10		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Sand Babes (rock) 10pm \$5			DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] The GetDown 9pm \$5 [T] Savage Henry Comedy Night 8pm \$5 [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free			[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free



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LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				Tony Roach (vocals) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Silver Hammer (Beatles covers) 9pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Turtle Races 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Abe & Sissy (country, roots) 6pm Free			[T] For Folk Sake (folk sake) 6pm Free [W] Randles, LaBolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	U.S.G.G.O. (funky jazz) 8pm Free	WurlyBird (rock) 8pm Free	Sissy Brown w/Abraham and the Old Gods (country, roots) 8pm Free		
RICHARDS' GOAT TAVERN 630-5000 401 I St., Arcata			Whatever Forever w/DJ Pandemonium Jones 8pm Free		[T] Taco Tuesday Dance Party w/ Gabe Pressure & Zero Juan 8pm Free
THE SANCTUARY 822-0898 1301 J St., Arcata			Miss Diandra Fog, the Lost Boy (indie folk) 7:30pm \$5-\$20		[W] Alan Kelly and Steph Geremia (Irish) 7:30pm \$10-\$20
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm TBA	DJ Music 10pm TBA	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Sissy Brown, Abraham and the Old Gods (country, roots) 9pm Free		DJ J Dub: Saturday Spin Sessions 2pm-7pm Free, Savage Henry Comedy 9pm \$5	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, McK.					[M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelion 10pm Free

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BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	NightHawk (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Lightning Boom Productions (DJ)music) 9pm Free		
BENBOW INN 923-2124 445 Lake Benbow Drive	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin acoustic) 6:30pm Free	Paco Martin and Friends (Latin acoustic) 6:30pm Free			[W] Paco Martin and Friends (Latin acoustic) 6:30pm Free
C STREET MARKET SQUARE Foot of C Street, Eureka	Brad Wilson (rockin' blues) 6pm Free				
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Dr., Garberville			Frisky Brisket (acoustic international) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville		Planet 4 (funk, jazz) 7:30pm Free			
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 798-6498 415 Fifth St., Eureka					[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm \$2
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Brian Post (jazz) 9pm Free				[M] Brian Post & Friends 9pm Free [T] The Overstimulators! (blues comedy) 9pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish) 6pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free			
LIL' RED LION 444-1344 1506 Fifth St., Eureka			Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 9pm Free	[T] Pool Tournament 7pm \$5, Savage and FamousxPerson (powerviolence) 9pm \$5
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Tony Roach (vocals) 7pm Free		[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free



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PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	April Moore and Ranch Party (country) 7:30pm Free	The Non-Prophets (eclectic rock) 7pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Bud Rogers 7:30pm Free
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka		Hot Summer Nights (DJ music) 10pm Free	Nova's Adventures in Wonderland (drag show) 9pm \$5		
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		Fetish Night 9pm-midnight \$3			
THE SPEAKEASY 444-2244 411 Opera Alley, Eureka		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
SPRINGVILLE STEAK 725-3700 320 Main St., Fortuna		Anna Hamilton (blues, ballads) 7pm Free			
THE WORKS 442-8121 210 C St., Eureka			Blood Drugs (punk) 9pm TBA		



WHO: The T Sisters
WHEN: Friday, June 19 at 10 p.m.
WHERE: Humboldt Brews
TICKETS: \$10

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WHO: The Rhythm Dragons
WHEN: Saturday, June 20 at 11 p.m.

WHERE: The Alibi
TICKETS: \$5

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Summertime

Solstice, Oysters, Sisters, Choices

By Jennifer Savage

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Saturday is Oyster Fest — yum — see elsewhere in the *Journal* for full details on that fun time. I will note that The Official Afterparty takes place at Jambalaya with **Roister** and **Free Rain**, and is sure to be a super funky show given that Roister boasts Zappa alum **Tom Fowler** and **Ray White**, along with **Big Tom McCree** from Lyrics Born and Melvin Seals. Local all-star musicians **Marcus Messina** and **B. Swizlo** complete the quintet and ensure grooves so tasty, dancing is not an option — it's a fact. Free Rain features **Piet Dalmolen** of the Nucleus, **Aaron Kenetic** and **Tomek** from Moogot2, plus **Tommy Fitzmaurice** of the Bump Foundation. Can one venue handle so much booty-shaking? Pace yourself at O-Fest and find out. Doors at 8 p.m., music at 9 p.m., \$10 cover, 21-and-over.

Friday

Sisterhood

Erika, Rachel and **Chloe Tietjen** compose **the T Sisters** (along with upright bassist **Steve Height** and mandolinist/guitarist **Andrew Allen Fahlander**), a band often compared to classic girl groups, including the Andrews Sisters and the Ronettes, but with a broader sound incorporating elements of folk, Americana, gospel, R&B, bluegrass and soul. Humboldt Brews' doors open at 9:30 p.m., music at 10 p.m., cover is \$10, show is 21-and-over.

A sure bet

You can drop quarters in the slot machine and hope for a payoff or you can head right into the Firewater Lounge

where Los Angeles-based psychobilly veterans **the Rocketz** and porch metal locals **Buckshot Possum** guarantee a raucous time. 9 p.m., free, 21-and-over.

Saturday

Rockabilly dreams

Why settle for one night of “-billy” when you can have two? Arizona's **the Rhythm Dragons** land at the Alibi to deliver a fiery blend of rockabilly, swing and punk. Joining them, Eureka's **the Cruikshanks** (former members of Gunsafe, current members of Smashed Glass), who play what is being referred to as “skiffle-billy folk.” Music at 11 p.m., \$5, 21-and-over.

Spirited resurgence

We'd be remiss to not mention **Soul Night** — #44, in fact — at Humboldt Brews. This one is dedicated to “the locals” — “Finally we can see the dust cloud of departing students and visiting parents which means the town is ours again.” And thus, **Matt n'Adam**, **Jaymorg** and **DJ Red** bring you another vinyl-powered dance party. Doors at 9 p.m., cover is \$5, 21-and-over.

Hey, musicians

Here's a thing — KMUD News is holding a contest for new theme music representing “a staple part of every day's programming.” Submit to contest@kmud.org through July 15.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●

Father's Day weekend in Humboldt County means one thing: It's time to get your fish on. Treat Dad to some suds and salmon at the **Trinidad Fish Festival, Sunday, June 21** from **11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Now in its 58th year, Trinidad's annual festival offers a full day of fish cuisine, arts, crafts and music. Free to attend, food available for purchase.



Eureka's **Summer Concert Series** kicks off this week with **Brad Wilson** rocking the blues on the waterfront at the foot of C Street in Eureka. Enjoy the evening air and the setting sun **Thursdays** from **6 p.m. to 8 p.m.** with country, disco, cumbia and Cajun rock all summer long (free).

Everyone up on the Peace Ship! On **Saturday, June 20 at 2 p.m.** at the **Zerlang & Zerlang Marine Services Boat Yard** witness the christening and re-launch of the **Golden Rule**, the ship that sailed out into the Pacific to halt nuclear weapons tests in 1958, restored by Veterans for Peace (free). From **5 p.m. to 8 p.m.** tour the **Golden Rule** at the **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center**.



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MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Open-air music on Eureka's waterfront. Brad Wilson, rockin' blues Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org/node/866.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. A cappella chorus singing four-part harmony. All voice parts welcome. Drop by to listen or sing. Free. 601-8219.

African Influenced Drumming. 6-7:30 p.m. 212 14th Street, Eureka. Afro-Cuban, West African and Afro-Brazilian rhythms with conga, clave, bell, gua-gua and whatever turns up. All levels welcome and some instruments available. \$5 to \$10, no one turned away. rwolofson@sbcglobal.net. 444-8764.

THEATER

Spring Awakening. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The Tony Award-winning rock musical adaptation of Frank Wedekind's 1891 expressionist play about the trials, tribulations and exhilaration of the teen years. \$18. ncrct@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

Hospital Heights (and lows). 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. An original, teen-produced and created musical. \$10, \$5. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Diva of Sativa, Mary Jane, and others star in this musical featuring songs that examine the local marijuana milieu. \$18, \$15, \$10.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. Acrobatic shows, community pageants,

drama, new Dell'Arte Company work, circus mayhem, dance performances, the Humboldt Folklife Festival and more.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

People's Market. Third Thursday of every month, 12-2 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Farmers market-style produce market for income-eligible people. Free. hmchugh@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166 ext. 308.

MEETINGS

Family Acceptance Provider Training. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. A family-based approach to prevent risk and promote well-being for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender children and youth. Lunch provided. Free. www.queerhumboldt.org. 441-5568.

OUTDOORS

Oyster Shuck'n Cruise. 7 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Enjoy Kumamotos on the half-shell while learning about the history, importance and growth process of oysters. \$25.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and music at participating busi-

nesses. Free. info@mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Fire Ecology. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. Jeff Kane of Humboldt State's Wildland Fire Lab speaks about fire ecology. Free. 826-2359.

Old Town Eureka: Now & Then. 7-8:15 p.m. Blue Lake Union School, 631 Greenwood. Jerry Rohde leads a virtual tour of famous and infamous buildings with before and after photos. Free.

THEATER

Spring Awakening. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 18 listing.

Hospital Heights (and lows). 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 18 listing.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 18 listing.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

Rodeo in the Redwoods. Greycliff Rodeo Grounds, Benbow. Barrel racing, junior rodeo, parade, greased pigs, animal scramble and crowning the king and queen are all part of this fun weekend. \$10, \$8, \$5 kids under 12, free for kids 6 and under.

Potluck and Peace Speaker. 6:30-8:45 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. David Hartsough speaks on the power of nonviolence and his book, *Waging Peace: Global Adventures of a Lifelong Activist*. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., talk at 7:30 p.m. Free. www.huuf.org. 845-0896.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

Zoo Snooze. 6 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Camp out with the family and see what the critters

do when the visitors are away. \$70 for one child and one adult, \$25 for every extra child or adult. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. SoHumFM@yahoo.com. 786-9460.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. The semi-professional team swings away. \$5, \$3 kids under 10, free for kids under 4.

Humboldt Colt Starting Challenge. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Watch contestants gentle, start and ride unbroken horses. \$15.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The oldest continuously operated summer collegiate baseball program takes the plate. \$9, \$6 students and seniors, \$4 kids under 12. contact@humboldtcrabs.com. humboldtcrabs.com. 826-2333.

NBA Finals. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Final game, doors open at 5:30pm. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-1220.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Humboldt Junkies Flea Market. 5-8 p.m. Rohner Park, 11th and N streets, Fortuna. Vintage and handmade items from all over California, plus a vintage trailer rally. \$5. friendlyfortuna.com.

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MOVIES

My Neighbor Totoro. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park, 3414 W St., Eureka. Movies in the Park presents Hayao Miyazaki's animated classic about squee-worthy woodland spirits. Free.

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MUSIC

Miss Diandra Fog. 7:30-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. A night of folk, indie, hootin', hollerin' and general merriment with Kismet & the Lost Boy. \$5-\$20.

THEATER

Spring Awakening. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See June 18 listing.

Hospital Heights (and lows). 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See June 18 listing.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 18 listing.

EVENTS

CCVH Mattole Watershed. 5-10 p.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. Guest speakers Hollie Hall and Seth Geddes, barbecue and music by Blaze & the 215s. Free. andy@cannabisvoicehumboldt.org. 273-1210.

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Gratitude Gathering. 6-9 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Enjoy an evening of local art, music and food. All ages. \$5-\$10. www.redwoodraks.com. 845-7354.

Nova's Adventures in Wonderland. 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Dress in your favorite *Alice in Wonderland* outfit. The Red Carpet Girls perform and make over two people for a Drag it out of You performance. With DJ Harmony Hazbolz. 18 and over. \$5. www.thesirensongtavern.com.

Oyster Festival. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Live music all day, shucking contests, kids activities and a bevy of local chefs selling their oyster creations and vying for the coveted Best Oyster title. Free.

Rodeo in the Redwoods. Greycliff Rodeo Grounds, Greycliff, Benbow. See June 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Drop-In Board Games. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Get your game on with the library's collection or bring in one of your favorites to share. Free. mckhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. humboldtgov.org/304/McKinleyville-Library. 839-4459.

Young Inventor's Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 1000 B Street, Eureka. Children ages 8 and up can learn about the sciences and create their own inventions. \$7. info@discovery-museum.org. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Plus, live music.

Whole Grain Bakery Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lost Coast Café & Bakery, 468 Main St., Ferndale. Taste, shop and pick up your CSA weekly bakery order. Seasonal produce available. In the patio, under the blue umbrella. Rain cancels. 601-0070.

DQ Youth Produce & More. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Dream Quest youth offer a selection of local, mostly organic, fresh produce and more. dreamquestwillowcreek@hotmail.com. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org. 530.629.3564.

MEETINGS

White Glove Club. 1:15 p.m. Lifetree Cafe, Corner of Union and 13th streets, Arcata. Featuring firearms expert

Ken Anglin and rare objects from the collection. Free. lifetreecafe.com.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Milt Boyd. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader TBA. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.



Mad World

Humboldt County is blessed with an abundance of creative enterprises. Those who say there's nothing to do here and that you need to hit the city for any (ahem) high art haven't yet discovered our thriving arts and theater scene. Humboldt offers world-class performance and expression, much of it inspired by and featuring the area's rural beauty and lifestyle. One such company cultivating the good stuff is the **Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre**, which has been entertaining audiences far and wide for 40 years. So save your plane fare, seat yourself under the stars in **Blue Lake** and take in Dell'Arte's annual **Mad River Festival** from **June 19 through July 19** (\$250 Mad Club pass, events priced separately).

Now in its 25th year, the festival has grown from a small showcase of local, community-made plays to a full spectacle. This year's lineup features the wildly popular **Mary Jane: The Musical III** (right in line with Dell'Arte co-founder Jane Hill's vision of a "festival of original melodramas based on regional history"), the **Big Top Family Series**, the **Red Light in Blue Lake** adult cabaret, a **Mad Lab** featuring works-in-progress by DAI alumni, staff and faculty, the **Humboldt Folklife Festival**, **Terra Incognita's** international cast of acrobats and circus artists, and **Around the World Week's** celebration of talent from Japan to San Francisco.

Get out and enjoy the fruits of locally produced madness and merriment — the happenings from and in your own Humboldt backyard. For a schedule of events, visit www.dellarte.com. Tickets are available online, by phone at 668-5663 or in person at 131 H St., Blue Lake.

— Kali Cozyris

Golden Rule Re-launch. 2 p.m. Zerlang & Zerlang Marine Services Boat Yard, 1493 Fay Ave., Samoa. Christening the ship that sailed out into the Pacific in 1958 to halt atmospheric nuclear weapons tests. Restored by Veterans for Peace. Free.

Rare Plant Treasure Hunt. 9 a.m. Horse Mountain Botanical Area, Titlow Hill Road. Search for the rare showy pink monkeyflower. Bring lunch and water and wear hiking boots, a hat and sunscreen. Meet at Pacific Union School. Free. 441-3513.

Walk in the Park. 9-11:30 a.m. Southern Humboldt Community Park, 934 Sprowl Creek Road, Garberville. Enjoy the park and its avian inhabitants. Bring binoculars and field guide (some are available). Steady rain cancels. Free. 444-8001.

SPORTS

FIFA Women's World Cup. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Two games. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-1220.

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Humboldt Colt Starting Challenge. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See June 19 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 19 listing.

Points Race. 5 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Car racing. \$12, \$10, \$2 for kids 6-12, free to kids 5 and under.

prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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ART

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week at noon and barbecue. Free.

LECTURE

Golden Rule Tour. 5-8 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Tours of the vessel, slide shows and an history with speakers representing Greenpeace, Physicians For Social Responsibility, Quaker Friends, War Resisters League and Veterans For Peace. Free.

MOVIES

Ocean Night ft. Surf's Up and Fisherman's Son. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Celebrate International Surf Day and Father's Day with a double feature. All ages. \$3. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-1220.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Summer Music in the Garden. 12-2 p.m. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods Campus, North Entrance, Eureka. Bring a picnic lunch for an afternoon of everything from classical to jazz and popular favorites. Featuring Lisa C. Sharry. Free to members, \$5 non-members. www.hbgf.org. 442-5139.

Wine and Jazz. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and swing to live local jazz. Featuring Ryan Bridwell Trio. \$5, \$2, members and kids free. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

THEATER

Big Top Family Series. 2 p.m. Dell'Arte's Big Top Tent, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Circus mayhem, music and big-time fun featuring clowns, acrobats, magicians and jugglers. \$10, \$5 kids. info@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 18 listing.

EVENTS

College Talk. 5-7 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Young adults talk about what to look for in a college, leaving home and auditioning. \$5-\$10. mcryder@humboldt1.com. hlokidco.org. 822-3319.

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

Rodeo in the Redwoods. Greycliff Rodeo Grounds, Greycliff, Benbow. See June 19 listing.

Trinidad Fish Festival. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Trinidad School, 300 Trinity. Enjoy spectacular views of Trinidad Bay, local fish cuisine, arts, crafts and music. Free. askchamber@trinidad.com. www.trinidadcalif.com/trinidad-fish-festival.html. 677-1610.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and

organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Father's Day Breakfast. 7:30-11:30 a.m. Trinity Valley Elementary School, 730 California 96, Willow Creek. Breakfast includes ham, scrambled eggs, pancakes, juice and coffee. Proceeds go to Kiwanis scholarships for Willow Creek students. \$10, \$5 for kids 12 and under.

OUTDOORS

Canoe the Slough. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. A solstice kayak or canoe through slough channels and the Humboldt Bay. Call for reservations. \$45, \$35, \$30 with your own gear. \$5 discount for NRTL members. bsax14@yahoo.com or s.pilkington@ncrlt.org. www.ncrlt.org. 443-5157 or 822-2242.

Father's Day Tidepooling. 9-11 a.m. Baker's Beach, Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Celebrate Father's Day with a low tide exploration with Dr. John DeMartini. Call for reservations. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

Father's Day Brunch Cruise. 11 a.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Enjoy a plentiful brunch while you view and hear the stories of our local waterfront, oyster beds, bird life, seals and more narrated by the captain aboard the Madaket. \$35, \$30, \$23.

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Third Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Meet leader Ralph Bucher to scope birds from the public dock, then drive to the Hikshari Trail to bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. Free. thebook@reninet.com. 499-1247.

SPORTS

Humboldt B-52s Baseball. Noon. Bomber Field, Redwood Acres, Eureka. See June 19 listing.

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 19 listing.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

22monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music from the 1930s through 1950s. Refreshments served. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

The Faucet's on Fire! 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Comic, rhyme-intensive original songs Roy Zimmerman. \$20 suggested donation. office@huuf.org. www.huuf.org. 822-3793.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

Farm to Table Dinner. 5:30-9 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Enjoy local food and beverages, meet the businesses located at Redwood Acres and see bird shows with condors, tame cassowary and more. \$45, \$300/table for 8. cmbeding@charter.net. www.redwoodacres.com. 445-3037.

FOOD

Food for People's Cooking Class. 12-1 p.m. Co-op Com-

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munity Kitchen, 25 Fourth St., Eureka. Expand your cooking skills in a fun, informative setting. Taste and go home with free produce, recipes and more. Free. cculps@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

FIFA Women's World Cup. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. See Aug. 20 listing.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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BOOKS

Martin Prechtel. 7-9 p.m. Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka. The author of *The Smell of Rain on Dust*. Free. staffbooklegger@suddenlinkmail.com. 445-1344.

LECTURE

Cannabis Cultivation Best Practices. 5-8 p.m. River

Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. Learn about the Eel River basin-wide water conservation and water pollution prevention project for improving agricultural practices. Free. eelrecovery@gmail.com. eelriverrecovery.org. 223-7200.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

EVENTS

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

Wine and Cheese Reception. 5:30 p.m. California Welcome Center, 1635 Heindon Rd., Arcata. Celebrate the 15th anniversary of the California Welcome Center. Free.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytelling Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Early literacy community storytelling group for infants, toddlers and their families. Receive a free book to continue family reading at home. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com/Parks_and_Recreation.htm. 601-4700 or 444-9771.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 21 listing.

FOOD

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Ga-zabo, Second and F streets. Fresh, local produce direct

from the farmer. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-6 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southern-humboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

MEETINGS

Meet Your Newly Elected Officials. 5 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 3rd St., Eureka. District Attorney Maggie Fleming and County Clerk-Recorder and Registrar of Voters Kelly Sanders share how they serve the public. Community members are encouraged to submit questions beforehand at ask@lwvhc.org. Free. www.humlib.org.

Parents in Partnership. 5:30-7 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join with other parents and caregivers to learn and share parenting and life skills. Meal served and childcare available. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com. 444-9771.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 19 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Mobile Outreach. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. McKinleyville Family Resource Center, 1450 Hiller Road. Visitors to the bus can be assisted with CalFresh, MediCal, In-Home Supportive Services, Veterans Services and Child Support. Free. tmcnally@co.humboldt.ca.us. 441-4650.

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ART

WWII Quilt Show. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. View the WWII Home Front Quilt Challenge Traveling Quilt Show, a juried competition. www.clarkemuseum.org.

DANCE

Dance Your Troubles Away. 8 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. Featuring aerial artists, tap dancers, swing dancers, tango, belly dancers, modern, ballet and clown duo Bella and Bernedetto. \$10-\$20 sliding scale, free dress rehearsal June 24. 923-4572.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. The Last Man on Earth. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Vincent Price is the sole sur-

vivor of a global pandemic that has transformed the rest of mankind into vampire-like zombies. Free w/\$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com. 822-1220.

MUSIC

Alan Kelly & Steph Geremia. 7:30-10 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Musicians from Ireland. \$10-\$20 sliding scale. thesanctuary.arcata@gmail.com. 822-0898.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Come and play your favorite games or learn some new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.bayside-grange.org. 444-2288.

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

Youth Family Activity Group. Last Wednesday of every month, 3:30-5 p.m. Post Adoption Services Project, 10 West Seventh St., Suite H, Eureka. Family activities for children ages 9 and up. For more information, call 476-9210. Free. info@postadoptservices.com. www.postadoptservices.com. 476-9210.

Read to the Rhythm. 1:30-5 p.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Drop-in for summer reading club and make drums, shakers, rattlers and more. Free.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Teenship Meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Open meeting for ages 13-18. Gain job skills, listen to guest speakers and plan fundraising activities. Meal served. Free. manilacommunity@gmail.com. www.manilacsd.com. 444-9771.

SPORTS

Humboldt Crabs Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. See June 19 listing.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See June 18 listing.

DANCE

Barn Dance. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. With Striped Pig Stringband and caller Lyndsey Battle. Benefit for 4H. TBA. www.redwoodacres.com.

Dance Your Troubles Away. 8 p.m. Redwood Playhouse, 286 Sprowel Creek Road, Garberville. See June 24 listing.

MUSIC

Kate Wolf Music Festival. Black Oak Ranch, 50350 U.S. Highway 101, Laytonville. The four-day festival features four stages, vendors, activities and more, and music from Judy Collins, Angelique Kidjo, Smokey Robinson, the Waifs and others. See website for details. katewolf-musicfestival.com.

Summer Concert Series. 6 p.m. C Street Market Square,



Down to Shuck

Seems like only yesterday locals were rending their garments over the Oyster Festival. But with **no fence and no fees**, what's to get worked up over anymore? Oh, you'll have to take a stroll to get around the bar row barrier, but that just ensures you'll be drinking with the truly dedicated.

Out on the plaza, beer from five local breweries will flow into fancy steel commemorative cups (last call is at 4 p.m., so plan accordingly), and more than **50 vendors** will be hawking oyster stew, oyster po' boy BLTs, oyster shooters and oyster pizza, not to mention landlocked goodies like bulgogi burgers, barbecue and chili-cheese waffle fries. (Curse your limited digestive capacity.) If you want to save room for the best of the best, the results of the cloistered **best oyster contest** conclave will be revealed at **1:45 p.m.**

This year organizers are going family friendly with a tricked-out kids' zone featuring balloon animals, face painting, a scavenger hunt, oyster dunking and cookies and milk. **Olio Music and Dance Collective** performs at **11 a.m.** over by the **art market** and will parade around the plaza to Brazilian, Latin and Congolese beats, tossing beads to little revelers. Listen up for **Oyster calling** at **noon**, and cheer on the brave bi-valve busters during the **Shuck and Swallow** competition at **2 p.m.** (You might want to eat before watching that one.)

All this fun in the sun comes with a steady soundtrack of local musical talent including **DJ Stir Fry Willie**, **Kingfoot**, **David and Jenny** and the **Sweet Soul Band**, **Vanishing Pints**, **Object Heavy** and **The Hip Joint**.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Foot of C Street, Eureka. See June 18 listing.

Women Singing in Harmony. 6-8 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 2806 Dolbeer St., Eureka. See June 18 listing.

THEATER

Mary Jane: the Musical III. 8 p.m. Rooney Amphitheater, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See June 18 listing.

Sylvia. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. A.R. Gurney's modern romantic comedy about a marriage and a dog. \$16, \$5. info@ferndale-rep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/season.html. 786-5483.

EVENTS

The Best of Humboldt Fair. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Locally grown and produced arts, crafts, food and more at an old-fashioned fair. \$10, \$5 admission, active military free. www.redwoodacres.com. 445-3037.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See June 24 listing.

Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. Blue Lake, Off State Route 299 Exit 5. See June 18 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See June 18 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Green Party. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Help build a strong third party, free of corporate control. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See June 18 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See June 18 listing.

Heads Up...

Reggae on the River seeks volunteers. Go to www.mateel.org and fill out an online application. For more information, call 923-3368.

The Humboldt Folklife Festival seeks volunteers. Find out more July 1 at 6 pm at the Mad River Brewery in Blue Lake. RSVP to anne.g.kinne@gmail.com or 616-1546.

Annual firewood sale for older adults taking place June 23-26 at various locations throughout Humboldt County. Call 443-9747 ext. 1228 for more information.

Humboldt Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks book donations for its Fourth of July book sale. Call 822-5711 to arrange for donation.

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FILMLAND



CHILDREN SAFELY TUCKED IN A HAMSTER BALL SURROUNDED BY DINOSAURS. SEEMS LEGIT.

Back from Extinction

Jurassic World and Love & Mercy revive their genres

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

JURASSIC WORLD. As I'd been watching advertisements for it for more months than I care to remember, I figured *Jurassic World* would be a big deal; I had no reason to believe it would become the biggest deal of all time. By now we all know about the miles-wide swath of destruction it has wrought on box offices, having opened internationally to approximately \$1 gazillion in receipts and making national news in the process. What some of us may not know yet is that it's actually a pretty good time at the movies.

The action follows two brothers, Zach (Nick Robinson) and Gray (Ty Simpkins), on a trip to the now-ostensibly safe dinosaur amusement park of the title, where their aunt Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard) is the director of operations. A going concern for a decade, Jurassic World is the pet project of kooky billionaire Simon Masrani (Irrfan Khan), who built on the ruins of the original park, apparently per the wishes of founder John Hammond. Although the park attracts tens of thousands of visitors daily, it struggles to grow and maintain profitability. Chasing the public's fickle, ever-shifting attention, Masrani has commissioned a genetically modified super-predator: *Indominus rex*. Ex-military uber-mensch Owen (Chris Pratt), hard at work training velociraptors, is troubled by this development, but come on, what could go wrong?

Director Colin Trevorrow (*Safety Not Guaranteed*, 2012) and the abundant screenwriters (four are credited) refuse to burden the movie with plot, and I think it's a good play. We all know what we're get-

ting into when we buy a ticket for a movie with "Jurassic" in the title, so it's right and satisfying that this one goes directly into monster mode. Masrani's test-tube baby quickly outsmarts its handlers and runs amok through the park; chaos ensues. This is well-trod territory, granted, and easily dismissed as derivative and exploitative. But in context it works surprisingly well, provided one can set aside everything but the desire to enjoy a blockbuster.

Jurassic World is pleasantly immersive, much like *Jurassic Park* (1993), due in no small part to Trevorrow's clear and present reverence for Steven Spielberg. The aesthetic of the movie pays tribute to the once and future king of the box office, lens flares and all, and the whole thing relies more on the effect of its own cinematic world than it does on story or character development. It's a risky move, and one we've seen fail more often than it succeeds. But Trevorrow possesses something of Spielberg's understanding of what makes a juggernaut like this suc-

McKINLEYVILLE ARTS NIGHT

Third Friday McKinleyville Arts Night Friday, June 19, 6-8 p.m.

is presented by members of the McKinleyville business community and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of local artists. Receptions for artists, exhibits and/or performances are from 6-8 p.m. on the third Friday of each month. Call (707) 834-6460 or visit www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com for more information.

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3561 Boeing Ave.

View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The show includes art by Micki Flatmo, Allison Curtis, Andrei Hedstrom, Rachel Schlueter, Augustus Clark, Scott Hemphill and Anna Sofia Amezcua.

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ceed in terms of storytelling, so it can be as enjoyable for the audience as it is for its investors. He cultivates minor details: Zach's teen-aged fixation on every passing girl in the park; Gray's concern that their parents may be getting divorced; the tension inherent in their sibling relationship. And he draws out compelling, nuanced performances from his cast. Pratt is likable and funny, as we'd expect, but he brings a subtle gravity to the role that reinforces his recent A-list status. Vincent D'Onofrio, as a gung-ho corporate tool fixated on raising a dinosaur army, turns an easily dismissed part into something memorable.

This is all well and good, but *Jurassic World* is not without flaws. It gets a little ham-fisted with the corporate hubris, and making Howard go through the whole movie in heels and a skirt might actually work against what I'll assume is positive feminist intent. Add to this my continuing frustration that Hollywood doesn't seem to care to cultivate original ideas anymore, trading almost exclusively in tentpoles that will do nine figure business in the global marketplace, and one might think I'd hate this thing. As much as it represents what's wrong with biggest-budget movie making today, though, it gets the critical elements right. And really, the cumulative effect of the experience silences most of my criticisms as I consider them. This is a popcorn movie, after all, and it works as well as it does largely because it refuses to take itself too seriously. It embraces the escapism and cheap thrills of the classic monster movie model. So what if it hits some obvious notes, or doesn't deliver an important message? It's big, fun, well executed and undeniably watchable. Asking or expecting more of it would be pretentious. PG13. 124m.

LOVE & MERCY. Biopics are inherently problematic: Reanimating people with whom we are already well acquainted too often results in caricature or blatant mischaracterization. Maybe because the subject of this one, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys, has always been a somewhat elusive figure, or because it takes a unique approach to the form, it succeeds where most fail.

Paul Dano plays Wilson in the mid-1960s, when he was coming into his own as a composer, transitioning out of ersatz surfer hit-making and into avant-garde pop invention. His burgeoning musical sensibilities throw him into conflict with his band, his former manager father and the ever-louder voices in his head. The movie shifts from this time period to the mid-1980s, with John Cusack playing Wilson as a man trapped in his own house and head, having fallen under the sway of whacked-out psychologist Eugene

Landy (Paul Giamatti), who keeps him over-medicated and living in fear. Wilson also develops a relationship with Melinda Ledbetter (Elizabeth Banks), a pretty lady who sells Cadillacs.

Love & Mercy explores the permeable border between brilliance and madness, with the principal cast all giving remarkable performances. Dano and Cusack will likely get the lion's share of the notice but Banks brings a level of sensitivity and care to the role of Ledbetter that makes me consider her in a new light. PG13. 121m.

—John J. Bennett

Previews

DOPE. A high school nerd among Los Angeles tough guys heads out on an urban goose chase with his buddies in search of an uber-cool, life-changing party. R. 115m.

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS. Blythe Danner as a retired singer looking for her second act at karaoke and flirting with Sam Elliot. With Rhea Perlman. PG13. 92m.

INSIDE OUT. A little girl's emotions — colorful little people in her head — struggle as she navigates a move to a new city in this animated comedy voiced by Amy Poehler and Phyllis Smith. PG. 94m.

Continuing

AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON. A big, cacophonous superhero sequel with a stellar cast, Director Joss Whedon's trademark quippy writing and serious meditations on human nature. PG13. 141m.

INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 3. A prequel to the creepiness with a girl beset by spirits and a psychic who comes to her aid. PG13. 114m.

MAD MAX: FURY ROAD. Wildly intense action and chases do the original proud, plus an added heart and intelligence in the story and the well-crafted characters. With Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron. R. 120m.

PITCH PERFECT 2. Nothing new in the world of singing underdog comedies, but it delivers the laughs and musical numbers. Elizabeth Banks directs and joins the onscreen fun with Anna Kendrick and John Michael Higgins. PG13. 115m.

SAN ANDREAS. A typical disaster-and-popcorn movie with all the clichés, but it works, thanks in no small part to the charm of star Dwayne Johnson. PG13. 114m.

SPY. A clever, big-budget take on the spy comedy buoyed by the charisma and timing of Melissa McCarthy as a CIA pencil pusher out in the field. R. 120m.

TOMORROWLAND. Disneyland with George Clooney — all your dreams come true. Young geniuses and an inventor travel through time in a sci-fi family adventure. PG. 130m.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

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1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

Avengers: Age of Ultron	Fri-Wed: (1:55), 5:10, 8:25; Thu: (1:55), 5:10
Dope	Fri-Thu: (1:20, 4:05), 6:50, 9:35
Inside Out	Fri-Thu: (11:55a.m., 1, 2:30), 5:05, 6:10, 7:40
Inside Out 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:35), 8:40
Insidious: Chapter 3	Fri-Thu: (12:10, 2:30, 4:50), 7:15, 9:45
Jurassic World	Fri-Thu: (11:45a.m., 2:45), 5:45, 8:50
Jurassic World 3D	Fri-Thu: (12:20, 3:20), 6:20, 9:20
Mad Max: Fury Road	Fri-Thu: (12:55, 3:45), 6:35, 9:25
Pitch Perfect 2	Fri-Thu: (12:05, 2:55), 5:40, 8:30
San Andreas	Fri-Thu: (12:45), 6:25, 9:10
San Andreas 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:30)
SpY	Fri-Thu: (12:15, 3:05), 6, 8:55
Tomorrowland	Fri-Thu: (11:50a.m., 2:40), 5:55, 9

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-3456

Inside Out	Fri-Thu: (11:55a.m., 2:30, 3:35), 5:05, 6:10, 7:40;
Inside Out 3D	Fri-Thu: (1), 8:45
Insidious: Chapter 3	Fri-Wed: (1:35), 9:40; Thu: (1:35)
Jurassic World	Fri-Thu: (11:45a.m., 2:40), 5:35, 8:35
Jurassic World 3D	Fri-Thu: (12:25, 3:20), 6:15, 9:15
Mad Max: Fury Road	Fri-Wed: (4), 6:50; Thu: (4)
San Andreas	Fri-Thu: (3:55), 6:40
San Andreas 3D	Fri-Thu: (1:10), 9:25
Spy	Fri-Thu: (12:15, 3:10), 6:05, 9
Tomorrowland	Fri-Thu: (11:50a.m., 2:50), 5:50, 8:50

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

I'll See You in My Dreams	Fri: (4:35), 6:55, 9:15; Sat-Sun: (11:55a.m., 2:15, 4:35), 6:55, 9:15; Mon-Thu: (4:35), 6:55, 9:15
Jurassic World	Fri: (2:55), 5:50, 8:45; Sat-Sun: (12, 2:55), 5:50, 8:45; Mon-Thu: (2:55), 5:50, 8:45
Love & Mercy	Fri: (3:30), 6:15, 9; Sat-Sun: (12:45, 3:30), 6:15, 9; Mon-Thu: (3:30), 6:15, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

The Boxtrolls	Mon: (10a.m.); Wed: (10a.m.)
Earth to Echo	Mon: (10a.m.); Wed: (10a.m.)
Inside Out	Fri-Sat: (12:30, 1:20, 3, 4:10, 5:30), 6:45, 8, 9:25; Sun-Thur: (12:30, 1:20, 3, 4:10, 5:30), 6:45, 8
Inside Out 3D	Fri-Thu: (12, 2:30, 5), 7:30
Jurassic World	Fri-Sat: (12, 1, 3:30, 4:30), 6:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun-Thur: (12, 1, 3:30, 4:30), 6:30, 7:30
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Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com . (S-0723)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOW-SHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sun. morning. 9 a.m. meetings include child care. Children's & teen's Religious Education classes are available during our 11 a.m. meetings. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0625)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m. Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0618)

LEARN BEGINNING SANSKRIT WITH JACKSON STEPHENSON AT OM SHALA YOGA. This class will teach the fundamentals of the Sanskrit language. In Indian spiritual traditions, Sanskrit is a sacred language imbued with the power of divine speech on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings from 5:00-6:30pm. \$90 by June 18, \$100 after. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St., Arcata. (S-0618)

SPIRIT TALK WITH REV. DIANE. All are welcome to join Rev. Diane Decker, Minister of Religious Science, for Science of Mind Spiritual Discussion, Meditation and Affirmative Prayer. Gathering every Mon. 7 p.m-8 p.m., Isis Suite 48, Sunny Brae Center. Donations welcome. (707) 502-9217 (S-0626)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0625)

TIBETAN BUDDISM SMOKE OFFERING AND MEDITATION INSTRUCTIONS AT OM SHALA YOGA. Join Ven. Khenpo Ugyen Wangchuk on Saturday, June 20 from 2-4:30pm for Instructions on Smoke Offering and on Sunday, June 21 from 2-4:30pm for Shamata Meditation Instruction. Sliding Scale \$10-30 per day. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St., Arcata. (S-0618)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0702)

Summer Fun/Arts

NEW SUMMER DAY CAMP. Humboldt Botanical Garden. Nature/Art/Math/Science Outdoor Camp. Children age 7-10. www.hbgf.org 442-5139

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0625)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0626)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0924)

Vocational

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS - Adult Education presents Free GED prep classes! Mondays and Wednesdays 6-8:30PM and Wednesdays 3:30-5:30PM. Located at 333 6th Street Suite B downtown Eureka. Call 707-476-4500 for more information (V-06/18)

HELP OTHERS BY BECOMING CERTIFIED IN MASSAGE THERAPY! Holistic Health Education courses have been available at Loving Hands Institute since 1989. Come learn from experienced professionals at a reasonable cost and at your own pace! For more information on our 510 hour program call 725-9627 or visit www.lovinghandsinstitute.com (V-0716)

LOAN SIGNING. Monday, July 20th 5:30-9:30PM, Fee: \$105 Master's Notary College of the Redwoods Community Education. This course will provide students with information on the duties and responsibilities of a Loan Signing Specialist Prerequisite: Must have or be in the process of obtaining a California State Notary Public Commission. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-0618)

NOTARY PUBLIC CLASS & EXAM. Tuesday, July 21st, 2015 8:30am - 6:00pm, Fee: \$105 College of the Redwoods Community Education Become a California State Notary Public. This is a one-day class that meets the requirements to sit for the State notary exam. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-0618)

TRUCK DRIVING TRAINING information meeting at College of the Redwoods Community Education 525 D Street, Eureka June 23rd and June 25th 6PM interested students should attend one of these dates. Class begins August 10th Call 707-476-4500 for more information. (V-06/18)

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Wellness & Bodywork

IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE with Pilates instructor Sara Bell. Mindful core strengthening. Tues. July 21, 5:30-9 p.m. at Arcata School of Massage. \$50. Register at arcatamassage.com. (W-0716)

ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

AROMATHERAPY CLASS. Join instructor Erica Canevari for this evening exploration of the therapeutic application of essential oils at Arcata School of Massage. June 25 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. \$50. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0518)

CANDLELIGHT HOT STONE YOGA WITH ARTEMISIA SHINE AT OM SHALA YOGA. De-stress, Detoxify and Awaken from Within while practicing hatha yoga by candlelight. Live Sound Healing Savasana. Friday, June 19th, 7:30-9:30pm. \$20. Sign up by visiting www.OmShalaYoga.com/workshops or by calling or visiting the studio. 707-825-YOGA(9642) or 858 10th St., Arcata. (W-0618)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 to Nov 4, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Nov. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Jessica Baker, Amanda McQuade-Crawford and more! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0723)

EXERCISE FOR LOW BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA with Pilates instructor Sara Bell. Gentle core strengthening. Tues. July 14, 5:30-9 p.m. at Arcata School of Massage. \$50. Register at arcatamassage.com. (W-0709)

LEARN INTEGRATED ENERGY THERAPY-HEAL WITH THE ENERGY OF ANGELS AND VIOLET RAY! No experience required, 8 NCBTMB Massage CEU's! Free Intro Weds 5/13 7-9PM OR Sat 5/16 10A-12N. Basic Level Certification Class Saturday 5/30 9:30AM-5:30PM. Isis 48 Sunnybrae Ctr Arcata, Karen & Bill Simpson-IET Master Instructors (215) 948-3456 PathwaysToLivingWell.com

POSTURAL ASSESSMENT for massage therapists and athletes. Hands-on postural analysis with Pilates instructor Sara Bell. Tues. July 7, 5:30-9 p.m. at Arcata School of Massage. \$50. Register at arcatamassage.com. (W-0702)

YOGA IN FORTUNA EVERY THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop in or 6 class pass \$57. scholarships avail. info Laurie Birdsong 362-5457 (W-0625)



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILBERT P. WILLIAMSON, A/K/A WILBERT PAUL WILLIAMSON CASE NO. PR150148

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, Wilbert P. Williamson, A/K/A Wilbert Paul Williamson
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, Kerry Hartman In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KERRY HARTMAN Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 9, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file

with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

James D. Poovey
937 Sixth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: June 9, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

6/18, 25, 7/2/15 (15-139)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.
The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 24th of June, 2015, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.
The following units are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Keri Hosley, Unit # 5209 (Held in Co. Unit)
Tayler Phillips, Unit # 5227
Zachary Chapin, Unit # 5259
Deanna Hirschi, Unit # 5281
David Bridge, Unit # 5330
Danielle Guinn, Unit # 5429
Donald Rivers, Unit # 5550

The following units are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jon Jorgensen, Unit # 2208
Anthony Ries, Unit # 3311
Terrell Colvin, Unit # 3320 (Held in Co. Unit)

The following units are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Collin Voitk, Unit # 1220
Mfon Bassey, Unit # 1393
Mildred Maguire, Unit # 1568
Calandra Laird, Unit # 1724
Mfon Bassey, Unit # 1737
Dennis Enzenbacher, Unit # 1797
Robert Keating, Unit # 1815
Robert Keating, Unit # 1817
Robert Keating, Unit # 1818

The following units are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Edward Bilecki Jr., Unit # 244

The following units are located at 1641 Holly Street McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kristina Sharp, Unit # 2225
Justin Thomasson, Unit # 3252 (Held in Co. Unit)
Robert Lightner, Unit # 7110
Donna Wells, Unit # 7228
Anthony Ainsworth, Unit # 9108

The following units are located at 3294 Central Avenue McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Nathan Hentley, Unit # 9207 (Held in Co. Unit)
Robin Romo, Unit # 9256
Rex Baker, Unit # 9411
Terry Turley, Unit # 9524
Teresa Cengia, Unit # 9533
Robert Dixon, Unit # 9542

The following units are located at 180 F Street Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Heather Delosada, Unit # 4113
Roger Hudnall, Unit # 4308
Shannon Rooney, Unit # 4320
Danielee Hammond, Unit # 4351
Paige Harbaugh-Gregg, Unit # 4363
Michelle Weltch, Unit # 4370
Gage Stokes, Unit # 4383 (Held in Co. Unit)
Aida Cabrera, Unit # 4389
Adam Sheley, Unit # 4414
Kim Pinches, Unit # 4420
Jan C. Kopacz, Unit # 4435
Jamie Galeone, Unit # 4450
Duane Stephens, Unit # 4746
Benjamin Reynoso, Unit # 6214
Stephanie Yen, Unit # 7029
Krsna Goins, Unit # 7043
Adam David, Unit # 7045

The following units are located at 940 G Street Arcata, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Calandra Laird, Unit # 6435
Douglas Brook, Unit # 6443

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055

Broadway Eureka CA, prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 11th day of June, 2015 and 18th day of June, 2015

06/11, 18 (15-131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00308

The following person is doing Business as **ROYAL BAVARIAN BREZEN, CL LEATHERS**, Humboldt, 215 2nd Street, Eureka, CA 95501, 206 West Simpson Street, Eureka, CA 95501
Cornelius M. Werthern 206 West Simpson Street Eureka, CA 95501
Alexandra A. Hierhager 206 West Simpson Street Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by Copartners.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Cornelius Werthern, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/2015 (15-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00338

The following person is doing Business as **THE OCEANFRONT CHALET, THE OCEANFRONT B AND B** Humboldt, 1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 94, Trinidad, CA 95570
Deborah G. Wood 1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA, 95570
Michael D Wood 1326 Stagecoach Rd, Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant

knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael D Wood
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 4, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00350
The following person is doing Business as **SIXTH AND E NEIGHBORHOOD EATERY**
Humboldt, 603 E St., Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 1304 Eureka, CA 95502
Christine A Silver
1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA 95503
William R McKenzie
1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Christine A Silver, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00275
The following person is doing Business as **M & M PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE**,
Humboldt, 461 Blake Ct., Arcata, CA 95521, P.O. Box 5056 Arcata, CA 95518
Matt S. Malkus
461 Blake Ct.
Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 04/15/15
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Matt Malkus, Owner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 6, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/2015 (15-121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00298
The following person is doing Business as **JACOBY CREEK REAL ESTATE**, Humboldt, 917 Third Street, Eureka, CA 95501, P.O. Box 747, Bayside, CA 95524
Peter E. Martin
1872 Patricks Point Dr.
Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Peter E. Martin, Attorney at Law
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 19, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18/2015 (15-122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00302
The following person is doing Business as **ERGONOMICS AND BEYOND**, Humboldt, 1175 Ox Road, Trinidad, CA 95570, PO Box 863, Trinidad, CA 95570
Judy L. Goucher
1175 Ox Road
Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Judy L. Goucher, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 20, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/4, 6/11, 6/18, 6/25/2015 (15-125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00309
The following person is doing Business as **PORTER STREET BARBEQUE OF EUREKA**, Humboldt, 605 Broadway, Eureka, CA 95501
PO Box 8106, Eureka, CA 95502
Scott J. Seelye
390 Wellington St., Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Scott J. Seelye
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: S. Carns

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-133)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00337
The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CANNABIS TOURS**
Humboldt, 3215 Halfway Ave Unit A, McKinleyville, CA 95519
Black Dog Travel LLC, California
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3215 Halfway Ave Unite A,
McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Matthew Kurth, Chief Executive Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 4, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: L. Holman

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00327
The following person is doing Business as **BUMBLEBEE LANDSCAPE**
Humboldt, 1971 Gwin Rd, McKinleyville, CA 95519
PO Box 640 Bayside, CA 95524
Demetrious G. Goodwin
1971 Gwin Rd., McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Demetrious Goodwin, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00347
The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT QUALITY ASSURANCE LABORATORY**
Humboldt, 5680 West End Rd., Arcata, CA 95521
North Coast Laboratories, Ltd., California
5860 West End Rd., Arcata, CA 95521
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jesse G. Chaney, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 10, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00330
The following person is doing Business as **PERRL PRODUCTIONS**
Humboldt, 300 Seascape Ln., Trinidad, CA 95570
Esther Stewart
300 Seascape Ln.,
Trinidad, CA 95570
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Esther Steward, Owner of Perrl Production
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 1, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abrams

6/18, 6/25, 7/2, 7/9 (15-137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00318
The following person is doing Business as **MYSTO SOL PHOTOGRAPHY**,
Humboldt, 1684 Peninsula Dr., Manila, CA 95521
PO Box 173, Arcata, CA 95518
Kyle R. Hardin
1684 Peninsula Dr., Manila, CA 95521
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Kyle Hardin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
May 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: K. Legg

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-132)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00332
The following person is doing Business as **LUCKY STAR REALTY, EUREKA SKATE SHOP**
Humboldt, 539 G St., Suite 105 Eureka, CA 95501
Thavisak Syphanthong
4391 Cedar St.,
Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Thavisak Syphanthong
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on
June 3, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

6/11, 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 (15-134)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00311
The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT ESSENCE**,
Humboldt, 2670 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside, CA 95524
Jonah H. Ginsburg
2670 Jacoby Creek Rd.
Bayside, CA 95524
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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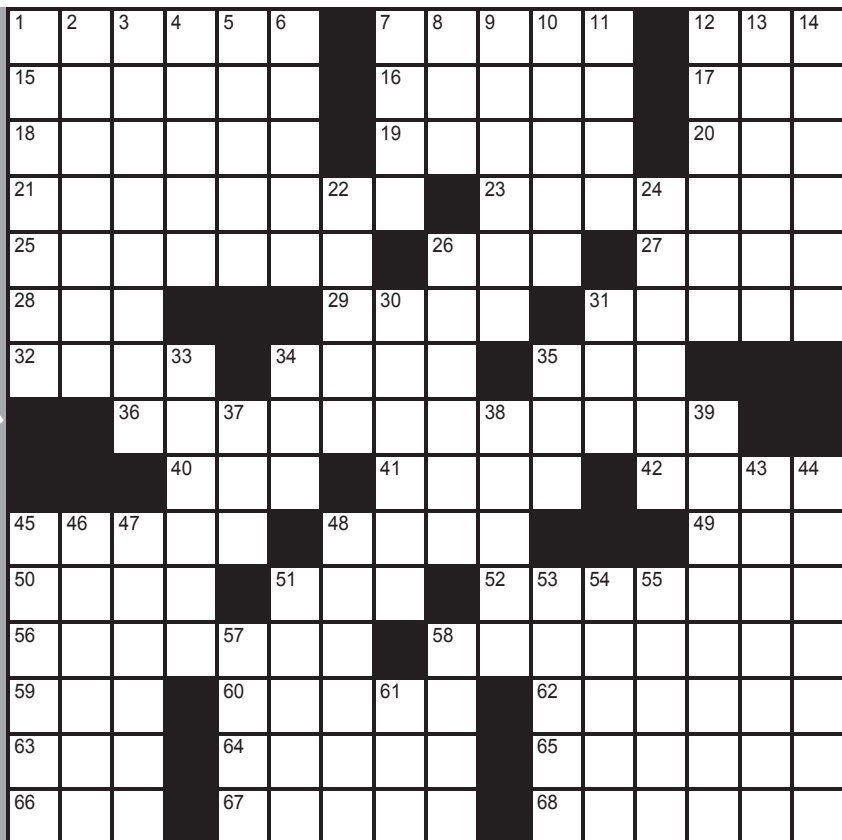
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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. Leaders of the pack
7. "Beau _____"
12. Sit in a wine cellar
15. It includes parts of Sudan but not South Sudan
16. Openly declares
17. Guat. neighbor
18. Prepared to be shot?
19. C.K. on TV
20. The "him" in "Kill him!" in "Casey at the Bat"
21. Robin nominated for an Emmy for his role in 36-Across
23. Historic realm that becomes a modern nation when its first letter is removed
25. Diplomat's victory
26. Speed: Abbr.
27. Pup _____
28. Hearing aid

29. Whole bunch
31. Masters of film
32. German: Abbr.
34. School recalled in Orwell's "Such, Such Were the Joys"
35. Auburn, e.g.
36. TV sitcom starring 21-Across or 58-Across (!)
40. Each of the Oinker Sisters on "Sesame Street"
41. Accelerate, with "up"
42. Starch-yielding palm
45. 1300
48. Rash soother
49. It may have clawed feet
50. Ask around
51. Barrett of Pink Floyd
52. Unloquacious
56. Barred

58. Melissa who won an Emmy for her role in 36-Across
59. Major minor league
60. Permeate
62. Hasbro game with plastic antennae
63. Univ. figures
64. Part of LED
65. More plentiful
66. My Chemical Romance genre
67. Transatlantic flight sight
68. Scooges

DOWN

1. How a rose by any other name would smell, per Juliet
2. Thin layers
3. Indentation between the upper lip and the nose
4. Berry with an Oscar
5. "The results _____!"
6. 1981 assassination

7. Ladies
8. Bolivian president Morales
9. Juiced (up)
10. Show off a new skirt, say
11. "Mi casa _____ casa"
12. Made a person write "LOL!"
13. Zodiac sign
14. Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, notably
22. "Hostess with the mostest" socialite Perle
24. They symbolize toughness
26. Graffitiist, e.g.
30. "Heart of Darkness" author
31. Calendar abbr.
33. Knock back, say
34. Hosp. scan
35. Half of a music genre

37. What the NBA's 6' 9" Kris Humphries can say he has held
38. MCL + MCL
39. 1963 NFL MVP
43. More openly emotional
44. They do as they're told
45. Morphine, e.g.
46. Comment when making a pass to a woman?
47. Sandra Day O'Connor's birthplace
48. 2000 Flushes rival
51. Tourney round
53. Philosopher for whom a logical "razor" was named
54. You be the Judd
55. Field yields
57. "What _____ ever do you?"
58. Convene
61. Quiet ending?

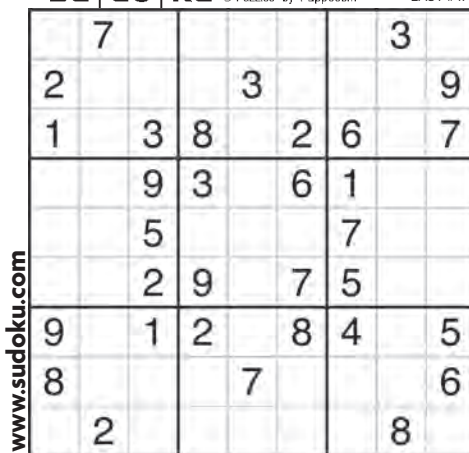
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FIELD NOTES



LEFT: HEALTHY PTEROPODS FROM THE ANTARCTIC OCEAN 10 YEARS AGO. RIGHT: RECENTLY COLLECTED SAMPLES FROM THE SAME AREA WITH THINNER, UNHEALTHY SHELLS. FROM *LETHAL SEAS*.

Climate Change 101

Part 2: Ocean Acidification

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

In my last column, I discussed the confusion around the terms "global warming" and "climate change." Global warming, the change in average surface temperature, is just one aspect of the major change in Earth's climate caused (according to the best science available) by our reckless burning of fossil fuels.

When coal, natural gas and oil burn, carbon dioxide is the major by-product. The level of CO₂ in the atmosphere increased by 24 percent from 1958 to 2013, when it hit 400 parts per million for the first time in recorded history. Although global warming is stressing Earth's terrestrial flora and fauna, ocean acidification, its "evil twin," may have even direr consequences. See the PBS documentary *Lethal Seas* for a harrowing look.

About 60 percent of fossil-fuel emissions stay in the atmosphere, while the planet's oceans absorb most of the rest — about 30 million metric tons every day — creating weak carbonic acid in the process. Average ocean acidity is currently increasing by about 5 percent every decade, with potentially catastrophic results for sea life. Particularly hard hit are marine ecosystems in the chilly waters of the Arctic and Antarctic oceans, because cold water absorbs more CO₂ than warm water.

Pteropod, or "winged-foot," is the rather imprecise name given to a group of marine animals, one clade of which (commonly called the "sea butterfly") is a tiny shelled creature living at the bottom of the food chain in the polar oceans.

Like all shelled animals (including our local oysters), sea butterflies manufacture their shells by calcification, combining natural calcium and carbonate ions to form calcium carbonate in the form of aragonite or calcite.

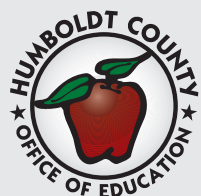
Due to increasing ocean acidity, the future of these pteropods is under threat: The more acidic the water, the fewer carbonate ions are available. A recent survey in Antarctica found a 35-percent loss in pteropod shell thickness compared to just a decade ago. As a result, pteropod populations are starting to fall, with consequent effects up the food chain. Marine scientists worry that we may soon be faced with a massive decline in the numbers of cold water fish and marine mammals in high latitudes.

We have at least one precedent for rapid acidification of our oceans. Some 250 million years ago, the end of the Permian era arrived suddenly and decisively in what geologists sometimes call "The Great Dying," when more than 90 percent of marine life disappeared from the fossil record. Most researchers put the blame for this mass extinction on a spike in volcanic activity which sent vast clouds of acidic dust and aerosols in the atmosphere. Falling into the oceans, the debris would have raised the acidity of the water, resulting in global extinctions of sea life. Sound familiar?

Even if all nations, particularly the ones like ours that are most responsible for CO₂ emissions, were to take immediate draconian steps to reduce them, the long-term effects are irreversible. If tomorrow we completely stopped venting greenhouse gases into the atmosphere, Earth would continue to warm (another one degree F by 2100). While we can never completely undo the damage already done, a critical first step would be to take the consensus scientific predictions seriously and act decisively so that our children aren't left wondering how we could have been so willfully blind for so long. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) believes that, long term, acidification of Earth's oceans will be a greater catastrophe than global warming.

Opportunities



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For more information, contact
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RRHC HR Dept., P.O. Box 769,
Redway, CA 95560

Opportunities



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

HOPE (Helping Our People Endure) CAMP OPENINGS

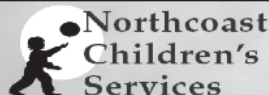
10 Adult Counselors

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Applications can be obtained upon request
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TEACHER

ASSOCIATE TEACHER

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT

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Opportunities



CITY OF ARCATA Environmental Services Deputy Director

\$68,690.30-\$83,493.49/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4pm June 24, 2015.

Plans, organizes, coordinates, manages, and supervises assigned personnel, programs, and activities within the Parks, Recreation, Environmental Programs, Facilities, and Natural Resource Divisions of the Environmental Services Department; other related duties as assigned.

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Arcata City Manager's Office,
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CASE MANAGER

1 F/T Arcata

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Opportunities



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Application deadline is

12pm June 26, 2015



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SALES & MARKETING
COORDINATOR**
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United Indian Health Services, Inc.

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Arcata/Temporary/Closes on 6/08/2015

8 Adult Counselors

Arcata/Temporary/Closes on 6/10/2015

12 Peer Counselors

Arcata/Temporary/Closes on 6/12/2015

To apply "Co-Coordiators" and "Cooks" should submit Letter of Interest to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org. "Adult Counselors" & "Peer Counselors" will be required to submit an application.

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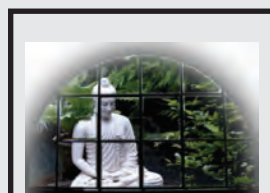
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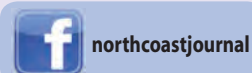
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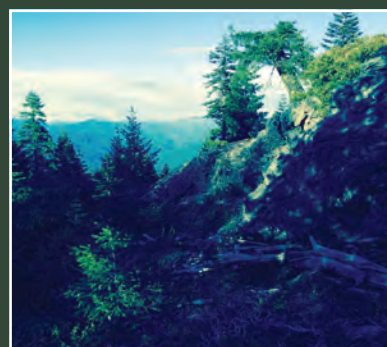
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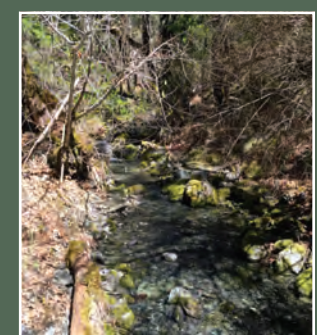


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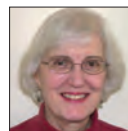
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